

Anita Bryant to appear at Civic Center

PROVIDENCE — Anita Bryant reportedly will appear at the Providence Civic Center on behalf John C. Swift, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second District.

During a press conference on the steps of the Providence City Hall, Swift said the time and date of Miss Bryant's appearance has not yet been decided.

Miss Bryant will be paid a \$4,000 retainer for her appearance.

The entertainer has been the subject of nationwide publicity for her campaign against a homosexual-rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla.

Her press spokesmen were not immediately available to confirm the Providence appearance.

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GAY CHRISTIANS:

An issue for the church

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The gay caucuses now active in virtually every major American denomination no longer will let us forget that the Church must face the issue of homosexuality more openly, honestly, and sensitively than it has yet done.¹ Beyond this legitimate and appropriate pressure, however, there are other compelling reasons for the Church to re-examine its theology and practice:

(1) Homosexual Christians are sisters and brothers of all other Christians, earnestly seeking the Church's full acceptance without prejudice on the basis of a sexual orientation regarding which they had no basic choice.

(2) While anti-homosexual bias has existed in Western culture generally, the Church must take responsibility for its share in shaping, supporting, and transmitting negative attitudes toward homosexuality.

(3) The Christian mandate for social justice will not let us forget that discrimination continues today against millions of gay persons in employment, housing, public accommodations, education, and in the enjoyment of fundamental civil liberties.²

(4) The Church is called to do its ongoing theological and ethical work as responsibly as possible. Fresh insights from feminist theologians, from gay Christians, and from those secular scholars who frequently manifest God's "common grace" in the world remind us of the numerous ways in which our particular sexual conditionings color our perceptions of God's nature and presence among us. If the Protestant Principle warns us against absolutizing historically relative theological judgments, so also our openness to continuing revelation should convince us, with some of our ancestors-in-faith, that "the Lord has yet more light and truth to break forth."

(5) The heterosexually-oriented majority in the Church has much to gain from a deeper grappling with this issue; an enriched capacity to love other human beings more fully and with less fear.

What the Bible says

A brief survey of pertinent scriptural passages must begin with a word about our interpretive principles.³ My first hermeneutical assumption — and the most fundamental one — is that Jesus Christ is the bearer of God's invitation to human wholeness and is the focal point of God's humanizing action; hence, Jesus Christ is the central norm through which and by which all else must be judged. Second, I believe that the interpreter must take seriously both the historical context of the biblical writer and the present cultural situation. Third, we should study the Bible, aware of the cultural relativity through which we perceive and experience Christian existence. And, fourth, our scriptural interpretation should exhibit openness to God's truth which may be revealed through other disciplines of human inquiry.

With these in mind, let us turn to the Bible, noting first that nowhere does it say anything about homosexuality as a sexual orientation. Its references are to certain kinds of homosexual acts. Understanding of homosexuality as a psychic orientation is relatively recent. It is crucial that we remember this, for in all probability the biblical writers in each instance were speaking of homosexual acts undertaken by those persons whom the authors presumed to be heterosexually-constituted.⁴

While the Onan story (Genesis 38:1-11) does not deal directly with homosexual activity, it gives us important clues to some of the reasons for its ancient condemnation. Onan's refusal to impregnate his widowed sister-in-law, a refusal expressed in his deliberate withdrawal before ejaculation, was interpreted by the biblical writer as so serious a violation of divine decree that Onan was killed by Yahweh.

Three interpretive observations are important to our subject. First, the story clearly represents the strong procreative emphasis characteristic of the Hebrew interpretation of sexuality. Our awareness that the very survival of a relatively small tribe struggling against external challenges depended significantly upon abundant procreation helps us to understand this emphasis. Yet, our own situation on an over-crowded planet is markedly different, and faithful response to God's humanizing activity in Christ should compel us to reassess this procreative norm. Second, the story is based in part upon a biological misunderstanding, present throughout the Bible. The pre-scientific mind, and more particularly the pre-scientific male mind, believed that the man's semen contained the whole of nascent life. With no knowledge of eggs and ovulation, it was assumed that the woman provided only the incubating space, "ground for the seed." Hence, the deliberate and non-procreative spilling of semen was equivalent to the deliberate destruction of human life. When such occurred in male masturbation, in male homosexual acts, or in coitus interruptus, the deserved judgment was as severe as that for abortion or for murder. The third observation follows from this. Male masturbatory and homosexual acts have been condemned far more vigorously in the Judeo-

Christian tradition than have similar female acts. The sexism endemic to a patriarchal society ironically bore with its logic a heavier burden upon "deviants" of the "superior" gender.

It is, however, another Genesis account (19:1-29) which we associate more directly with homosexual activity — the Sodom story. Contemporary biblical studies persuasively indicate that the major theme of the story and concern of the writer was not homosexual activity as such but rather the breach of ancient Hebrew hospitality norms and persistent violations of rudimentary social justice. That inhospitality and injustice are "the sin of Sodom" is evident when one examines parallel scriptural accounts as well as explicit references to Sodom elsewhere in the Old Testament. Further, the story is not given an explicitly and dominantly sexual interpretation until several centuries after it was written — in the intertestamental Book of Jubilees. Given this general agreement, scholars do differ as to whether homosexual activity actually played any role in the story at all. However, within the context of the story's major theme, what if we assume that the writer did intend to condemn certain homosexual acts as particularly illustrative of human guilt in the face of God's righteousness? Even then, in fairness to the text, it is difficult to construe the Sodom account as a judgment against all homosexual activity, for its condemnation then would be directed against homosexual rape.⁵ Indeed, as Fr. John McNeill has observed, the use of the Sodom story in the Christian West may be another of those ironies of history. In the name of a biblical account whose major theme is inhospitality and injustice, countless homosexually-oriented persons have been subjected to precisely that.⁶

What are we to make of those Old Testament passages which, in addition to rape, condemn other homosexual acts? (See, for example, the Holiness Code in Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13; also Deuteronomy 23:17 and 1 Kings 14:24, 15:12, and 22:46.) Cultic defilement is the context of these passages. Canaanite fertility worship, involving sacrificial prostitution and orgies, constituted a direct threat to Yahweh's exclusive claim. Yahweh was the God who worked through the freedom of human history and not, primarily, through the cycles of biological life. Thus, sexuality was not to be seen as a mysterious sacred power, but rather as part of human life to be used responsibly in gratitude to its Creator. In this context these texts are most adequately interpreted, and this central message is utterly appropriate to the norm of the new humanity which we moot in Jesus Christ.

Also, remember that a common Middle East practice during this period was to submit captured male foes to anal rape. Such was an expression of domination and scorn. As long as homosexual activity was generally understood to express such hatred and contempt, particularly in societies where the dignity of the male was held to be of great importance, any such activity was to be rejected summarily.⁷

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In the New Testament we have no record of Jesus saying anything about homosexuality, either as a sexual orientation or as a practice. The major New Testament references are found in two Pauline letters and in 1 Timothy. The context of Paul's widely-quoted statement in Romans 1:26-27 is clearly his concern about idolatry. Three things should be noted. First, concerned about the influence of paganism upon the Roman Christians, Paul sees homosexual expression as a result of idolatry, but he does not claim that such practices are the cause of God's wrath. Second, in this passage we have a description of homosexual lust ("consumed with passion for one another") but not an account of interpersonal homosexual love. Third, Paul's wording makes it plain that he understands homosexual activity as that indulged in by heterosexuals, hence that which is contrary to their own sexual orientation. Thus, it is difficult to construe Paul's statements as applicable to acts of committed love engaged in by persons for which same-sex orientation is part of the givenness of their "nature." Indeed, Paul uses "nature" as a flexible concept expressing varying concerns in different contexts. An ethical position which condemns homosexuality as a violation of natural law must turn to a non-biblical philosophical position — but not to Pauline material — for its content.⁸

Paul's other reference to homosexual acts (I Corinthians 6:9-10) is similar to that of the writer of 1 Timothy (1:8-11). Both passages list practices which exclude people from the Kingdom, acts which dishonor God and harm the neighbor, including theft, drunkenness, kidnapping, lying, and the like. Thus, if it is apparent that here homosexual acts are not singled out for special condemnation, it could also be argued that there was general disapproval. What, then, are we to make of Paul's moral judgment in this case? Perhaps we

should accept Paul for what he was — a peerless interpreter of the heart of the Gospel and one who was also a fallible and historically-conditioned person. If the norm of the new humanity in Jesus Christ obliges us to question the apostle's opinions about the proper status of women and the institution of human slavery, so also that norm obliges us to scrutinize each of his moral judgments regarding its Christian faithfulness for our time — including his perception of homosexuality.

Surely, the central biblical message regarding sexuality is clear enough. Idolatry, the dishonoring of God, inevitably results in the dishonoring of persons. Faithful sexual expression always honors the personhood of the companion. Sexuality is not intended by God as a mysterious and alien force of nature, but as a power to be integrated into one's personhood and used responsibly in the service of love.

Theological stances

A typology of four possible theological stances toward homosexuality can begin with the most negative assessment.⁸ A **rejecting-punitive** position unconditionally rejects homosexuality as Christianly legitimate and bears a punitive attitude toward homosexual persons. While no major contemporary theologians defend this position, and while official church bodies have moved away from it, this stance unfortunately is amply represented in Christian history.

If we have been ignorant of the persecutions of homosexuals, it is not without reason. Unlike the recognized histories of other minority groups, there has been no "gay history." Heterosexual historians usually have considered the subject unmentionable, and gay historians have been constrained by the fear of ceasing to be invisible. A conspiracy of silence has resulted. Yet, the facts are there. Stoning, sexual mutilation, and the death penalty were fairly common treatment for discovered homosexuals through centuries of the West's history. While the Church frequently gave its blessings to civil persecutions, in its internal ecclesiastical practice its disapproval was even more frequently shown through the refusal of sacraments and ostracism from the common life.⁹

The rejecting-punitive stance today may be milder in its usual manifestations, though it continues to bear highly punitive attitudes along with its theological arguments. If the latter are based upon a selective biblical literalism, the former are rooted in familiar stereotypes. All lesbians are hard, and all male gays effeminate; homosexuals are compulsive and sex-hungry; male gays are inherently prone to child molestation; homosexuals are by nature promiscuous. Each of the preceding stereotypes has been thoroughly discounted by reliable research, but they persist in the minds of many, buttressed by untenable biblical interpretations. But the key criticism of this stance is simply the incongruity of a punitive orientation with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The **rejecting-nonpunitive** stance must be taken more seriously, for no less eminent a theologian than Karl Barth represents this view.¹¹ Since humanity is "fellow-humanity," says Barth, men and women come into full humanity only in relation to persons of the opposite sex. To seek one's humanity in a person of the same sex is to seek "a substitute for the despised partner," and as such constitutes "physical, psychological and social sickness, the phenomenon of perversion, decadence and decay." This is idolatry, for one who seeks the same-sex union is simply seeking oneself: self-satisfaction and self-sufficiency. While Barth says homosexuality thus is unnatural and violates the command of the Creator, he hastens to add that the central theme of the Gospel is God's overwhelming grace in Jesus Christ. Hence, **homosexuality** must be condemned, but the homosexual **person** must not.

William Muehl argues for the rejecting-nonpunitive position from a more consequentialist stance.¹² Maintaining that "the fundamental function of sex is procreation" and that homosexuality is an illness comparable to alcoholism, Muehl then turns his major attention to social consequences. Sheer acceptance of homosexuality would have "implications for our view of marriage, the limitations appropriate to sexual activity, the raising of children, and the structure of the family." Since we are relatively ignorant concerning such potentially grave social results, Muehl argues, we should respect the historic position of the Church, which rejects homosexuality.

The rejecting-nonpunitive stance appears to rest upon two major stated arguments and two major unstated assumptions — each open to serious question. The first stated argument is that of natural law and idolatry. At this point Barth seems to forget our human historicity, apparently assuming that human nature is an unchangeable, once-and-for-all substance given by the Creator. Actually, our human nature is shaped in some significant part by the interaction of people in specific periods of time with specific cultural symbols and specific historic environments. Committed to this alternative interpretation, Gregory Baum fittingly writes, "In other words, human nature as it is at present is not normative for theologians . . . What is normative for normal life is the human nature to which we are divinely summoned, which is defined in terms of mutuality. This, at least, is the promise of biblical religion." After examining the evidence of mutual fulfillment in committed gay couples, Father Baum concludes, "Homosexual love, then, is not contrary to human nature, defined in terms of mutuality toward which mankind is summoned."¹³

Barth's idolatry judgments appear to rest upon several additional — and equally questionable — assumptions. One is that procreative sex is divinely

commanded and normative. Yet, in light of the Gospel and of our current human situation, we might better say that, while responsible love and sexual expression cannot be sundered, procreation and sex cannot be irrevocably joined. Another assumption is that there can be no "fellow humanity" apart from the opposite sex. But is it not more biblical to maintain that there is no genuine humanity apart from **community**? Still another assumption is that homosexuality means a "despising" of the other sex — an assertion without logical or factual foundation. Indeed, many homosexuals exhibit the ability to establish deeply meaningful and loving relationships with members of the opposite sex precisely because sexual "conquest," in whatever form, is excluded from the situation. And, the logic of Barth's argument at this point would seem to be that **heterosexuals** by their nature should despise members of **their** own sex. Finally, Barth maintains that homosexuality is idolatrous because it is basically self-worship. It is as if the classic syllogism were to be changed to read as follows: "I love me; Socrates is a man; therefore, I love myself." Non-sequitur. In actuality, compared with heterosexual couples, committed gay couples show no intrinsic or qualitative differences in their capacities for self-giving love.

The second major argument of the rejecting-nonpunitive position is that undesirable social consequences probably would result from homosexual acceptance. This argument appears to rest upon a major unspoken assumption: that homosexuals in fact do have meaningful choice about their same-sex orientation. If one makes this assumption, then one might (as Muehl appears to do) draw a further conclusion: that societal acceptance would bring in its wake a significant increase in the numbers of those choosing homosexuality.

Such assumptions must be radically questioned. Actually, statistics show no demonstrable increase in homosexual behavior in the quarter century since Kinsey's study, in spite of **some** less punitive social attitudes in recent years.¹⁴ Further, it is probable that greater acceptance of homosexuality would have **desirable** consequences for families and childrearing: emotional intimacy among same-sex heterosexual family members would be less inhibited by unrecognized homosexual fears, and syndromes of alienation and destructive rejection of the homosexual child in the family would be lessened.

The great majority of homosexuals do not appear to have meaningful choice concerning their orientation any more than do the great majority of heterosexuals. There exists today no general agreement about the cause of homosexuality. Major theories cluster around two different approaches, the psychogenic and the genetic, but both remain in dispute. It is significant, however, that in 1973 the Trustees of the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from that association's list of mental disorders, saying, "homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgment, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities."

The minority of gay persons who have sought therapeutic treatment to reverse their sex orientation have experienced an extremely low success rate. Behavioral modification programs using aversive therapy have conditioned some homosexuals against attraction to their own sex, but most frequently they have been unable to replace that with attraction to the opposite sex, a dehumanizing result. Indeed, Dr. Gerald C. Davison, who developed and popularized the "orgasmic reorientation" technique, recently disavowed his own treatment, calling upon behavior therapists to "stop engaging in voluntary therapy programs aimed at altering the choice of adult partners."¹⁵

The other underlying assumption appears to be this: that theological positions and ecclesiastical practices which reject homosexuality can, in fact, be nonpunitive toward those persons so oriented. This, too, must be radically questioned, and we shall do so in the context of the next major position.

The third major theological option is that of the **qualified acceptance** of homosexuality. Helmut Thielicke provides its best articulation. His argument follows several steps. First, similar to Barth's contention, Thielicke maintains, "The fundamental order of creation and the created determination of the two sexes make it appear justifiable to speak of homosexuality as a 'perversion' . . . (which) is in every case **not** in accord with the order of creation."¹⁶ But Thielicke is more open than Barth to the results of contemporary psychological and medical research. Thus, he takes a second step: "But now **experience** shows that constitutional homosexuality at any rate is largely **un**susceptible to medical or psychotherapeutic treatment, at least so far as achieving the desired goal of a fundamental conversion to normality is concerned."¹⁷ Further, homosexuality as a **predisposition** ought not to be depreciated any more than the varied distortions of the created order in which all fallen people share.

But what of sexual expression? If the homosexual can change his or her sexual orientation, such a person should seek to change. Admittedly, however, most cannot. Then such persons should seek to sublimate their homosexual desires and not act upon them. But some constitutional homosexuals "because of their vitality" are not able to practice abstinence. If that is the case, they should structure their sexual relationships "in an ethically responsible way" (in adult, fully-committed relationships). Homosexuals should make the best of their painful situations, without idealizing them or pretending that they are normal.

More than Barth and Muehl, Thielicke is empirically informed and pastorally sensitive on this issue. But his position is still grounded in an unacceptably narrow and rigid version of natural law. As such, in spite of its greater humanness, his argument becomes self-contradictory. In effect the gay person is told, "We heterosexual Christians sympathize with your plight, and we believe

that any sexual expression in which you engage must be done in an ethically responsible way — but do not forget that you are a sexual pervert!"

An ethics of the Gospel ought never forget that moral responsibility is intrinsically related to self-acceptance, and that self-acceptance is intrinsically related to acceptance by significant others and, ultimately, by God. Gay persons in our society frequently have been told by their families that they do not belong to them, by the Church that they are desperate sinners because of their sexual orientation, by the medical profession that they are sick, and by the law that they are criminals. In the face of such rejection, the amazing thing is that so many are emotionally stable and sexually responsible. If emotional problems still have a higher incidence among gay persons (as they do within any oppressed social group), we should cut through the vicious circle of self-fulfilling prophecy and recognize where the root of the problem lies — in societal oppression. Thielicke fails to do this. More humane though his position is, by continuing to label same-sex orientation as a perversion of God's natural law, he encourages continuing punitive attitudes toward homosexuals and in consequence undercuts his own hope for more responsible sexual relationships.

The fourth major theological possibility is **full acceptance**. While it usually makes the assumption that homosexual orientation is much more a given than a free choice, even more fundamentally this position rests upon the conviction that same-sex relationships are fully capable of expressing God's humanizing intentions.

Though still in a minority, the advocates of full Christian acceptance are increasing in number. In 1963 the English Friends stated in their widely-read **Towards a Quaker View of Sex**: "One should no more deplore 'homosexuality' than left-handedness . . . Homosexual affection can be as selfless as heterosexual affection, and therefore we cannot see that it is in some way morally worse."¹⁸

Among individual theologians, Norman Pittenger has articulated this position most fully.¹⁹ God, he affirms, is the "Cosmic Lover," ceaselessly and unflinching in action as love, and manifested supremely in Jesus Christ. God's abiding purpose for humankind is that in response to divine action we should realize our intended humanity as human lovers — in the richest, broadest, and most

responsible sense of the term. Our embodied sexuality is the physiological and psychological base for our capacity to love.

For all of its continuity with animal sexuality, human sexuality is different: as persons our sexuality means the possibility of expressing and sharing a total personal relationship in love. And such expression contributes immeasurably toward the destiny to which we are all intended. Hence, abnormality or deviance should not be defined statistically, but rather in reference to the norm of humanity in Jesus Christ. Gay persons desire and need deep and lasting relationships, just as do heterosexual persons, and appropriate genital expression should be denied to neither.

Thus, the ethical question according to Pittenger is this: what sexual behavior will serve and enhance, rather than inhibit, damage, or destroy our fuller realization of divinely-intended humanity? The appropriate answer is a sexual ethics of love. This means commitment and trust, tenderness, respect for the other, and the desire for ongoing and responsible communion with the other. On its negative side, such an ethics of love mandates against selfish sexual expression, cruelty, impersonal sex, obsession with sex, and against actions done without willingness to take responsibility for their consequences. Such an ethics always asks about the meaning of any particular sexual act in the total context of the persons involved, in the context of their society, and in the context of that direction which God desires for human life. It is an ethics equally appropriate for both homosexual and heterosexual Christians — there is no double standard.

A personal note

It is obvious by this point that my own convictions favor the full Christian acceptance of homosexuality and its responsible genital expression. I have felt quite personally the force of each of the other stances described in this article, for at various earlier periods in my life I have identified, in turn, with each one, beginning as a teenager with the full complement of anti-homosexual stereotypes. In recent years, both through theological-ethical reflection and through personal friendships with some remarkable gay persons, I have become increasingly convinced that the positions of both Barth and Thielicke inadequately express the implications of the Gospel on this issue.

NOTES

- 1 For a description of gay caucuses and the gay movement in the church, see Sally Gearhart and William R. Johnson, *Loving Women/Loving Men* (San Francisco: Glide Publications, 1974), esp. Chap. 3.
- 2 See *Social Action*, Vol. XXXIV, No. 4 (Dec. 1967), an issue of the magazine entitled "Civil Liberties and Homosexuality." At the time of this writing, a bill (HR 5452) is in committee in the U.S. House of Representatives, which would amend the 1964 and 1968 Civil Rights Acts to prohibit discrimination based on a person's "affectional or sexual preference" in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations and facilities, education, and federally funded programs.
- 3 More expanded interpretations of the scriptures on the issue of homosexuality may be found in numerous places. I am indebted to a number of authors, particularly Derrick Sherwin Bailey, *Homosexuality and the Western Christian Tradition* (London: Longmans, Green & Co., Ltd., 1955; reprinted by Shoe String Press, Inc., Hamden, Conn., 1975); Joseph C. Weber, "Does the Bible Condemn Homosexual Acts?" *Engage/Social Action*, Vol. 3, No. 5 (May 1975); Helmut Thielicke, *The Ethics of Sex*, trans. John W. Doberstein (New York: Harper & Row, 1964); and H. Kimball Jones, *Toward a Christian Understanding of the Homosexual* (New York: Association Press, 1966). Especially helpful on the hermeneutical issues in this context is James T. Clemons, "Toward a Christian Affirmation of Human Sexuality," *Religion in Life*, Vol. XLIII, No. 4 (Winter, 1974).
- 4 See John McNeill, S.J., "The Homosexual and the Church," p. 5. (Mimeographed address given to the first national convention of Dignity, an organization for Catholic homosexuals. No date.)
- 5 See Bailey, op. cit., Chap. I; Weber, op. cit., pp. 28f.; and Gerhardt von Rad, *Genesis: A Commentary* (Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1961), pp. 205ff.
- 6 McNeill, op. cit., p. 6.
- 7 *Ibid.*, p. 5.
- 8 Weber, op. cit., p. 34.
- 9 Labels similar to mine have been used by several writers in attempts to sort out differing theological positions.
- 10 See Louis Crompton, "Gay Genocide: From Leviticus to Hitler," address delivered to the Gay Academic Union, New York University, November 30, 1974 (mimeographed).
- 11 See Karl Barth, *Church Dogmatics*, Vol. III, Part Four, *The Doctrine of Creation* (Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 1961), esp. p. 166.
- 12 William Muehl and William Johnson, "Issues Raised by Homosexuality," *Y.D.S. Reflection*, Vol. 72, No. 4 (May 1975).
- 13 Gregory Baum, "Catholic Homosexuals," *Commonweal*, February 14, 1974, p. 480f.
- 14 Compare the Kinsey statistics with the more recent estimates of Morton Hunt. A good discussion of the comparison is in the review of Hunt's book (*Sexual Behavior in the 1970's*) by Wardell B. Pomeroy in *SIECUS Report*, Vol. II, No. 6 (July 1974), pp. 5f.
- 15 See Kenneth Goodall, "The End of Playboy Therapy," *Psychology Today*, Vol. 9, No. 5 (October 1975).
- 16 Thielicke, op. cit., p. 282.
- 17 *Ibid.*, pp. 283f.
- 18 Friends Home Service Committee, *Towards a Quaker View of Sex* (London: Friends House, 1963), p. 45.
- 19 See Norman Pittenger, *Time for Consent* (London: SCM Press, LTD., 1970); *Making Sexuality Human* (Philadelphia: Pilgrim Press, 1970); *Love and Control in Sexuality* (Philadelphia: United Church Press, 1974); *A Theological Approach to Understanding Homosexuality*, *Religion in Life*, Vol. XLIII, No. 4 (Winter 1974).
- 20 Reinhold Niebuhr, *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, Vol. II, *Human Destiny*, (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1943), Chap. VIII.
- 21 See George Weinberg, *Society and the Healthy Homosexual* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday Anchor Books, 1973), esp. Chap. 1. Webster defines "phobia" as "an irrational, excessive, and persistent fear of some particular thing or situation."
- 22 See Lewis I. Maddocks, "The Law and the Church vs. the Homosexual," *The Same Sex*, Ralph W. Weltge (ed.), (Philadelphia: Pilgrim Press, 1969). For an example of a denominational statement strongly endorsing civil liberties without making ethical judgments about same-sex relationships, see "Pronouncement on Civil Liberties Without Discrimination Related to Affectional or Sexual Preference," *Minutes, Tenth General Synod, United Church of Christ*, 1975, pp. 69f.
- 23 See Thomas Maurer, "Toward a Theology of Homosexuality — Tried and Found Trite and Tragic," in W. Dwight Oberholzer, *Is Gay Good?* (Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1971).

Reinhold Niebuhr has powerfully argued that Christians must learn to live with the tension of "having and not having the truth." "Tolerance" in its truest sense, he maintained, is experienced when, on the one hand, a person can have vital convictions which lead to committed action and, on the other hand, that same person can live within the reality of forgiveness. The latter means experiencing divine forgiveness for the distortion of one's own understanding and having the willingness to accept those whose convictions sincerely differ. Hopefully, it is in such spirit that this personal note is written, and in such ²⁰ spirit the heterosexual reader is invited to wonder with me at this point about three possibilities.

One possibility is that "the homosexual problem" may be more truly a heterosexual problem. We are learning that "the Black problem" is basically the problem of white racism, and that "the woman problem" is basically the problem of male sexism. So, also, we might well wonder whether or not "the homosexual problem" could be rooted in a homophobia frequently experienced by heterosexuals.²¹

My own experience suggests this. While in the preceding paragraphs for the sake of economy I have simply used the terms "heterosexual" and "homosexual" (or "gay"), the best available evidence indicates that we are all bisexual to some degree. True, most of us, for reasons not yet fully understood, develop a dominant orientation toward one or the other side of the continuum. But Kinsey's early research repeatedly has been confirmed: on the scale of sexual orientation relatively few persons fall near the "zero" end (exclusively heterosexual) and relatively few approach the "six" mark (exclusively homosexual).

Though, for the majority of us, our adult genital expression may have been exclusively heterosexual, it is quite probable that we do experience homosexual feelings even if such are frequently relegated to the unconscious level. And males in our society generally have the greater difficulty with this, inasmuch as we have been continuously subjected to exaggerated images of masculinity. Thus, I believe it is worth pondering whether **some** of our common reactions against homosexuality might be linked to secret fears of homosexual feelings in ourselves — Freud's "reaction formation," defending against an impulse felt in oneself by attacking it in others.

Gay people may also represent threats to us in other related ways. The gay man seems to belie the importance of "super-masculinity," and his very presence calls into question so much that "straight" males have sacrificed in order to be manly. Homosexuals appear to disvalue commonly-held public values related to marriage, family, and children. Because we so frequently judge others by our own standards, those who obviously deviate from them appear to be seriously deviant. And, strangely enough, homosexuals may awaken in heterosexuals a dimly-recognized fear of death. Sometimes our hopes of vicarious immortality through our children and grandchildren are stronger than our resurrection faith. Then the presence of the gay person who (usually) does not have children may reawaken the fear of death, even though its conscious experience may be a nameless anxiety. I wonder.

Second, I wonder how much of the heterosexual reaction against homosexuality is related to male sexism. I suspect that **some** of our responses are. Surely, the more severe biblical condemnation of male homosexuality was not unrelated to the status of the male in a patriarchal society. For a man to act sexually like a woman was serious degradation (literally loss of grade). And in our own society where male sexism remains a serious problem, it is still the male who more commonly experiences homophobia. Indeed, the striking parallelism between so many arguments against homosexual acceptance with arguments against full acceptance of women-men equality ought to make us reflect upon this.

Third, I wonder about the possibilities of augmented liberation for us all were a greater acceptance of homosexuality to come. Many of us have experienced some diminution of our own homophobia bringing new possibilities of tenderness, lessened competitiveness, and greater emotional intimacy with those of our own sex. Many of us males have become more conscious of the connection between the uses of violence and our needs for assurance of our virility, and we wonder whether greater understanding and acceptance of our own homosexual impulses might not well contribute to a more peaceful society. The list of liberating possibilities could be expanded, but perhaps the point is clear. In any event, I wonder about the relation between Jesus' apparent silence concerning homosexuality and Jesus as the image of authentic human liberation.

Precisely because we must live with "having and not having the truth" it is important that we share our serious wonderings. Perceptions of sincere Christians will differ on this issue, but we can all attempt to invite each other into our quests for fuller understanding of that humanity into which God invites us all.

Some implications for the church

The Church's firm support of civil rights for gay persons ought not depend upon agreement concerning the theological and ethical appropriateness of the homosexual orientation or of specific same-sex acts. Civil rights support ought to be considered an expression of Christian concern for basic social justice.²²

The present legal situation is still very uneven. Some states and municipalities have legislated civil protection for gay persons, while others (the majority) have not. Most states still have punitive legislation on their books, though in actual practice enforcement is varied and often unpredictable. In any

event, laws labeling "sodomy" or "unnatural sexual intercourse" as punishable offenses have a number of inherent problems. They violate the rights of privacy. They are ineffective and virtually unenforceable except through objectionable methods such as entrapment and enticement. However, enforced or not, sodomy laws stigmatize as criminal the person whose only crime is preference for the same sex, and inevitably such laws have considerable effect upon the gay individual's sense of self-worth. Further, an important principle of church-state separation is involved. What some Christians on fairly narrow doctrinal grounds consider a sin ought not to be made a crime unless that moral judgment can be defended on broader grounds of public interest and unless the behavior in question constitutes a demonstrable threat to human well-being and public welfare.

Beyond the civil rights issue, if and when churches were to affirm homosexuality and its responsible expression as fully appropriate to those persons so constituted, the implications for church life would be many and their implementation might well be complex.

What about the full acceptance of gay Christians in the ongoing life of congregations? Because such acceptance still is largely absent, the movement toward congregations organized principally for gay persons will undoubtedly continue. This movement is completely understandable, but regrettable, for the majority's lack of acceptance then continues to fragment the body of Christ.

To be sure, congregational affirmation of gay persons would involve significant attitudinal changes on the part of many heterosexual Christians. With full acceptance, for example, all of those gestures and behaviors appropriate to heterosexuals in church gatherings must be affirmed as well for homosexuals. This should mean, then, no double standards concerning the hand-holding couple, the kiss of greeting, or the appropriate partner at the church dance.

The ordination question continues to be difficult. Not only division over theological and ethical issues but also differing patterns of ministerial placement and job security cause deep concern for many otherwise sympathetic church leaders. While no doubt there are presently ordained homosexual ministers in every major denomination, the vast majority of them continue secrecy about their sexual orientation. Only one major denomination has ordained a stated homosexual; the Rev. William R. Johnson was ordained by the United Church of Christ in 1972, and then only after prolonged study and debate in his Association.

The recommendation made by the United Church's Executive Council in 1973, if difficult to implement, is the appropriate stance: "It (the Executive Council) recommends to Associations, that in the instance of considering a stated homosexual's candidacy for ordination, the issue should not be his/her homosexuality as such, but rather the candidate's total view of human sexuality and his/her understanding of the morality of its use." This, indeed, is the logic of full acceptance. It is not the gay person's sexual orientation which would cause difficulty in ministerial leadership, but rather the misunderstandings and prejudices held by those whom he or she would lead. (Should a dominantly white denomination ordain Black persons to the ministry? The parallel with racism seems clear.)

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Most difficult of all gay-related questions for the present denominational church is that of homosexual marriage. The ordinance of marriage has a very long theological and ecclesiastical history, and that history is a heterosexual one. Profound symbols are organic. They must grow and develop, and sudden changes in their understanding cannot successfully be legislated. Marriage, involving a wife and a husband and the possibility of children, is clearly a heterosexual symbol.

But new rites can be created to meet legitimate needs unmet by existing symbols. There are, indeed, gay Christian couples living in long-term, permanently-intended covenantal relationship who earnestly desire the affirmation of their religious communion. A "blessing of union" rite (by whatever name) could function in ways not identical to but parallel to marriage rites. Such an ordinance could give the Church's recognition, sanction, and support to a union whose intention is lasting and faithful. Indeed, if the Church is to encourage responsible sexual expression among gay persons, and then if it denies them its ritual and communal support, it engages in hypocrisy. If and when the Church moves toward such liturgical recognition, it should also work for legal recognition of homosexual unions, involving such matters as tax laws and inheritance rights.

The ecclesiastical implications of full acceptance are undoubtedly complex. Very understandably, however, many gay Christians are tired of waiting for such complexities to be resolved. They have waited — and hurt — long enough.²³ Their impatience, I believe, is a call for repentance and for urgent work by the rest of us. At its root, the basic issue is not about "them," but about us all: what is the nature of that humanity toward which God is pressing us, and what does it mean to be a woman or a man in Jesus Christ?

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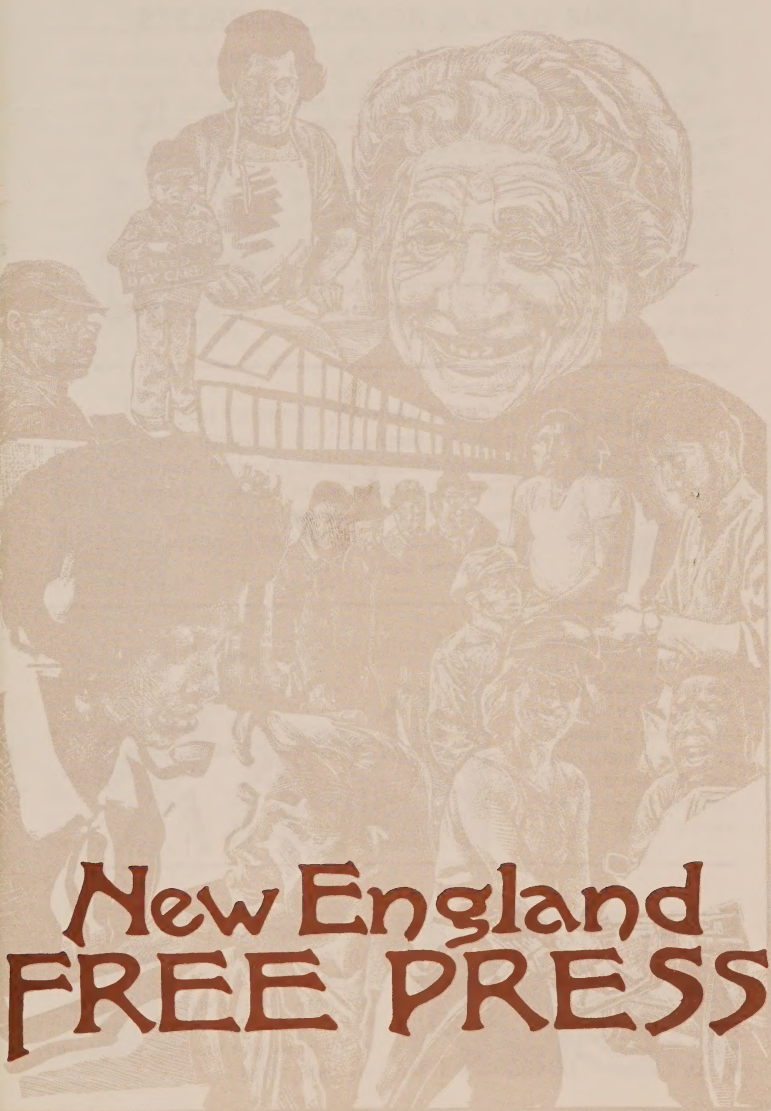
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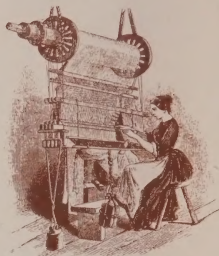
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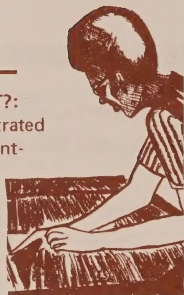


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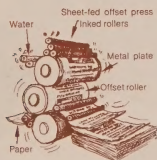
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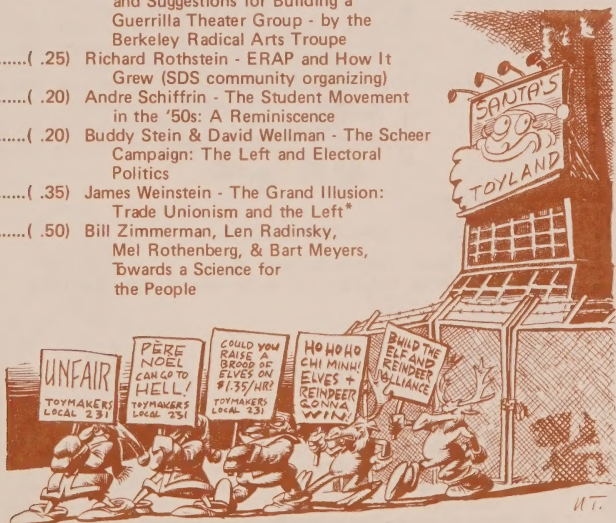
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-(.40) Tom Englehardt - Ambush at Kamikaze Pass: Racism in the Media*
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-(.40) The Continuing Struggle Against Revisionism and Nationalism
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-(.15) Nick Egleson - Letter to the Movement: Self-Transformation and
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-(.30) Al & Barbara Haber - Getting By With a Little Help from Our
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-(.15) Bill Hinton - 'I Accept Your Criticism': Criticism and Self-Criticism
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-(.25) Leo Huberman - How to Spread the Word
-(.40) Mark Naison - Marxism and Black Radicalism in America: The
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-(.40) Martin Nicolaus - The Unknown Marx: The Contemporary Relevance
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-(.25) Marge Piercy - The Grand Coolie Damn (women's oppression in
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-(.15) Reserve Liberal Training Corps (a play),
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-(.25) Richard Rothstein - ERAP and How It
Grew (SDS community organizing)
-(.20) Andre Schiffrin - The Student Movement
in the '50s: A Reminiscence
-(.20) Buddy Stein & David Wellman - The Scheer
Campaign: The Left and Electoral
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-(.35) James Weinstein - The Grand Illusion:
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-(.50) Bill Zimmerman, Len Radinsky,
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-(.20) Vicki Breitbart - Day Care, Who Cares?: Corporate and Government Child Care Plans*
-(\$1.95) George Dennison - The Lives of Children: The Story of the First Street School (paperback)
- †(\$1.00) Demand for Day Care: An Introduction for Campus and Community - edited by Resources for Community Change
-(.50) Education and Corporate Capitalism - by the Bay Area Radical Teachers Organizing Committee
-(.15) Louise Gross & Phyllis MacEwan - On Day Care*
-(.50) Phyllis Greenleaf (MacEwan) - Liberating Young Children from Sex Roles: Experiences in Day Care Centers, Play Groups, and Free Schools
-(.20) John Holt - Notes on American Education: The Destruction of Children
-(.35) Wilfred Pelletier - Childhood in an Indian Village
-(.15) Barbara Schram - Building Blocks of Parent Decision Making (in child care centers)



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-(.30) Kathleen Gough - Anthropology and Imperialism
-(.25) Kathleen Gough - The Struggle at Simon Fraser University
-(.20) David Horowitz - The Sinews of Empire
-(.20) Staughton Lynd - Intellectuals, the University, and the Movement, with a brief response by Jesse Lemisch
-(.20) Martin Nicolaus - The Iceberg Strategy: Universities and the Military-Industrial Complex



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-(.35) Robert Allen - Black Power (series from the Guardian)
-(.50) Ted Allen - Class Struggle and the Origin of Racial Slavery: The Invention of the White Race*
-(.75) Harold Baron - The Demand for Black Labor: Historical Notes on the Political Economy of Racism*
-(.40) Paul Baran & Paul Sweezy - The Economics of Racism
-(.40) Angela Davis - Black Women in the Community of Slaves*
-(.60) W. E. B. DuBois - Back Toward Slavery (excerpts from Black Reconstruction)
-(.25) Detroit to Durban: Black Workers' Common Struggle - the Black Workers Organizing Committee
-(.50) Allen Hunter & Jim Green - Racism and Busing in Boston (from Radical America)
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-(.20) Frank Joyce - An Analysis of American Racism
-(.30) Fred Lacey - Memphis Workers Fight: The City Sanitation Workers' Strike*
-(.20) Julius Lester - The Angry Children of Malcolm X
-(.20) Thomas Mayer - The Position and Progress of Black America: Some Pertinent Statistics
-(.40) Mark Naison - Marxism and Black Radicalism in America: The Communist Party Experience*
-(.15) Poor Black Women*
-(.15) Jim Wessner - Racism in Federal Prisons



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-(.15) Simone de Beauvoir - On Aging
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-(.15) Birth Control Handbook (single orders only; see note in Female Liberation section)*
-(.15) Dr. Willis Butler - Cuba's Revolutionary Medicine*
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-(.35) Joshua Horn - Hospitals in China*
-(.30) Issues in Health Care - by the Science Teaching Group of Science for the People
-(.15) VD Handbook (single copies only, as with Birth Control Handbook)

ECOLOGY

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-(.15) Martin Gellen - The Making of a Pollution-Industrial Complex
-(.15) Barry Weisberg - The Politics of Ecology

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-(.25) Linda Borenstein, John Johansson & Richard Winkelstern - Patching Up the Movement (first aid)
-(.20) Alicia Kaplow & Ann Garfinkle - Radical's Guide to Grand Juries
-(.25) Propaganda: A Worksheet - by October Graphics, Buffalo, N.Y.

How to Do Power Structure Research

-(.20) William Domhoff - Researching the Governing Class of America: A Guide to Sources
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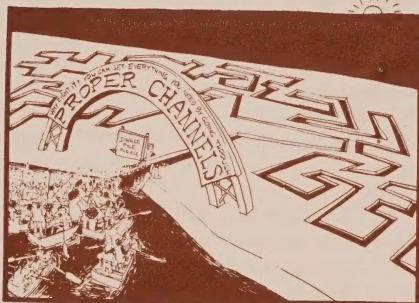
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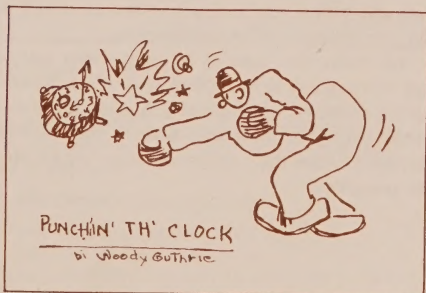


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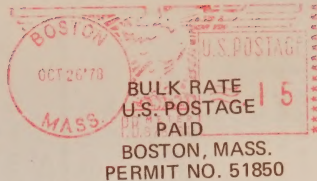
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KARLA JAY & ALLEN YOUNG

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“THE GAY REPORT is a fascinating, challenging study of the sexual attitudes, values and behaviors of gay men and lesbians. Sometimes shocking, always compelling, it will be a prime source of information and insight for social scientists, political activists, and same-sex lovers of all persuasions.”

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“THE GAY REPORT gives the world a chance to hear directly from lesbians and gay men about the way they live, the way they think, the way they experience their sexuality. This honest and timely book tells us what it means to be gay in America, the joy and the pain. It is a unique book in its formation and one long overdue. It should be on the bookshelf of every psychologist, certainly, but it also has something to say to everyone interested in the human condition.”

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THE GAY REPORT, like the questionnaires upon which it is based, focuses on sexual expression, but for gay men and lesbians—as for all people—sexuality cannot be divorced from consciousness. Thus, THE GAY REPORT confronts not only the specifics of sexuality, but such issues as social interaction among gay people, relationships with family, prejudice encountered and how to deal with it, coming to terms with sexuality and personality, and determining how to live one’s life. This is a book on lifestyle and consciousness, on politics and economics, on sociology and psychology, as much as it is a book on sex and love.

In recent years, small numbers of gay activists have written about gay sexuality and gay consciousness in gay publications, but most of these writings have not been made available to a general audience. There are a few books of the “sex manual” type, but these tend to avoid problems and complexities, as do the statistic-laden research works by social scientists. The view of gay people expressed in this survey, however, is a fresh, new one—from the “grass roots” up. Many of the feelings and experiences contained in THE GAY REPORT were carefully thought out and expressed by people who had never done so before. The respondents frequently told the authors that they were telling them things that they had never told their lovers, their best friends, or their psychiatrists. The 5,000 people who filled out the questionnaires shared their enthusiasm, revulsion, good experiences and bad ones, anxieties, as well as the sheer abandon of sexual pleasure.

“THE GAY REPORT is a vast storehouse of personal accounts of what it means to be gay. It will make you laugh, cry, and make you think. All of us who are gay will find ourselves here.”

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Sociology, Pitzer College; author of
Tea Room Trade

"This is not just a book of statistics: it is a book of voices, our voices, rich and particular, absolutely important to me as a writer and as a woman for the information and insight it provides."

— Jane Rule, author of Lesbian Images and winner of the Canadian Authors Association Award of 1977

Some of the material in THE GAY REPORT will challenge certain stereotypes and preconceived notions which are held not only by society in general but also by the gay community. For example:

THE GAY REPORT contains personal experiences and attitudes of married gay men and lesbian women.

THE GAY REPORT contains personal reports of childhood sexuality and childhood sexual evolution. This is a subject area that has remained virtually untouched except for reports of trauma, and much of that material has been dealt with only statistically.

THE GAY REPORT contains new material on the relationship between emotion and sexuality among gay men and lesbian women.

THE GAY REPORT reveals general dissatisfaction with current social patterns among gay men and lesbians.

THE GAY REPORT contains the attitudes of the gay community toward the gay liberation movement.

Karla Jay and Allen Young began working together as a team in the fall of 1970, when each was separately collecting early gay liberation articles for an anthology. When they discovered their similar efforts, they combined them and worked toward a common goal as co-editors, and although the separation of lesbians and gay men at that time was a necessary and constructive idea, they felt, it also seemed sensible to them to maintain a vision of a society where men and women could really work together as equals.

Together, Jay and Young edited three anthologies, including the ground-breaking Out of the Closets: Voices of Gay Liberation, After You're Out: Personal Experiences of Gay Men and Lesbian Women and Lavender Culture. As one anthology led to another, then a third, and although they made contact with experienced writers, they frequently encouraged the "rank and file" gay people they met, people not self-defined as "writers," to put their experiences down on paper.

The grass roots expression contained in THE GAY REPORT is the logical extension of the anthologizing they have done; the very personal statements that are found in this book are a continuation in the best tradition of radical gay-feminist journalism.

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KARLA JAY has written for Ms. magazine, Mother Jones, The Villager and various lesbian and feminist periodicals, including The Lesbian Tide, of which she was the East-Coast Coordinator. She was chair-person of the Gay Liberation Front (New York) in 1970, as well as an early member of Red Stockings and Radicalesbians. She graduated from Barnard College and holds a Master of Philosophy Degree from New York University where she is currently completing her doctorate in Comparative Literature. She lives in New York City and is an adjunct assistant professor of English at Pace University.

ALLEN YOUNG has written for many gay periodicals including The Advocate, Gay Sunshine, Fag Rag, The Body Politic, Guysweek and Gay Community News. A graduate of Columbia College he holds Masters Degrees from the Columbia School of Journalism and Stanford University Institute of Latin American Studies. He lived for three years in Brazil and Chile on a Fulbright Scholarship and a grant from the InterAmerican Press Association, and wrote for such diverse publications as the Christian Science Monitor, The New York Times, and the New Left Review (London). Young was a staff writer for The Washington Post but resigned to become involved in the anti-war movement as an activist and journalist. He spent three years with the Liberation News Service, during which time the Central Intelligence Agency characterized him as an "infamous homosexual writer." He currently lives with two friends in rural Massachusetts and is active in the anti-nuclear movement.

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OTHER RESOURCES

Bibliography of Lesbian Related Materials. Lesbian Resource Center, 2104 Stevens Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404. Free.

Gay Rights Chapter of ACLU, Box 480029, Los Angeles, California 90048.

Lesbian Defense Fund, Box 4, Essex Junction, Vt. 05452. 802-862-9046 M-F 9-4 pm. "Fundraising and referrals especially to help lesbian mothers make decisions about what to do in custody confrontations."

Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund, 2446 Lorentz Place North, Seattle, Washington 98109. Membership \$5.00; bimonthly publication "Mom's Apple Pie."

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also outlines the methodology used in the study and the results obtained. The second part of the paper discusses the implications of the study and the conclusions drawn from the research. It also provides a summary of the findings and a list of references.

The study was conducted in a laboratory setting and involved the use of a variety of equipment and materials. The results of the study are presented in a series of tables and figures, which show the relationship between the variables studied. The conclusions drawn from the study are based on the analysis of these results and the comparison of the findings with the existing literature.

The study has several limitations, which are discussed in the paper. These include the small sample size and the lack of control over some of the variables. Despite these limitations, the study provides valuable insights into the topic and has several implications for future research.

The paper is organized as follows: the first section discusses the background and objectives of the study; the second section describes the methodology; the third section presents the results; the fourth section discusses the implications and conclusions; and the fifth section provides a summary and references.

"Lesbian Mothers' Resource List" is available from Mary Blackmon, 2327 Glyndon Avenue, Venice, California 90291. Included are lists of hotlines, legal counseling, sources of emotional support, research for testimony in court cases, and a bibliography. \$1.00.

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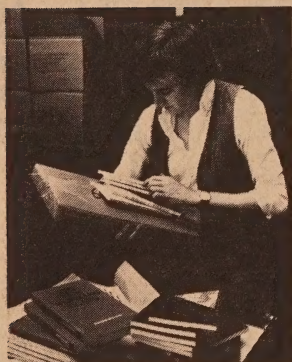
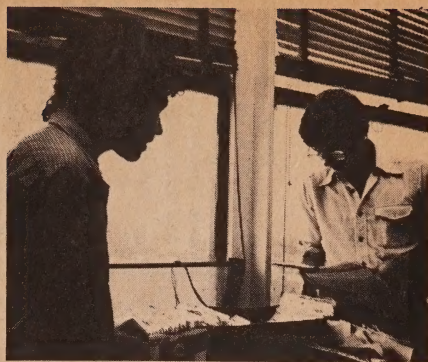
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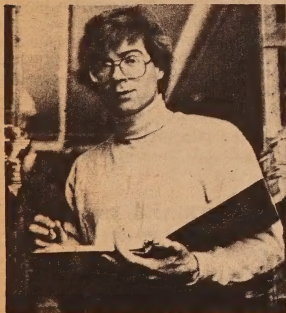
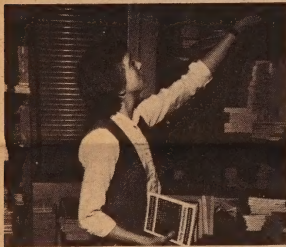
A REVIEW OF THE STAFF

When not publishing bestsellers on sexual politics, **Sasha Alyson** is busy trying to create a program, desperately needed here, that will make our computer accept full responsibility for the errors of its users. However, the program still has a few bugs that need to be worked out.

Unlike other discussions that have been cast into the political arena, we cannot escape the fact that discussing someone else's sexuality requires exposing some of our own.¹ —Cindy Patton, Gay Community News

Peter Austin is about as introverted as an atom bomb. He thrills countless car-driving commuters every morning by roller-skating through the streets to work twirling a baton. And by using his baton on those cars whose drivers do not yield the right of way, he also thrills countless insurance agents.

Serves as a vehicle for adult humor that



Top: Ann Heron gets orders out to bookstores.
Middle: Sasha Alyson checks inventory.
Bottom: Lovely Peter, Meter Maid...

ranges from the slightly amusing to the vulgar.² —School Library Journal

Lori Freedman is so politically correct that she calls herself Lori Freedperson. She is so politically correct that she leaves inter-office memos for her male co-workers attached with a pin to pieces of fruit. Why, she is so politically correct

that I sometimes insert my own editorial comments while doing the typesetting that she sometimes inserts her own editorial comments while doing the typesetting.

*Pithy conviction, squeezed from more than a decade's commitment to both socialist and feminist politics.*³ —Maggie Casburn, London Tribune

Ann Heron signs her letters "for Carrier Pigeon," and thinks this is funny. From that, you might think she's a raven looney, when actually Heron is no dodo. She sports a pheasant demeanor that is easy to swallow; however, she can fly off the handle at too many mallard-dororous puns in a row.

*Whimsical, witty, amusing, entertaining — these and more.*² —Dorothy Stephens, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Hugh Swanger's ambition is to have everything he says become a cliché. He believes heterosexuality is the menial labor of sex,

[this is not a politically correct analysis] but lives in a neighborhood so traditionally rough and tough that they grow broken glass in their window boxes. Any periodical whose name begins with the word "Radical", Hugh ships out from Carrier Pigeon.

*Ought to be in every high school library — difficult as this may be to bring about.*⁴ —Edgar Z. Friedenberg

Adam Wheeler

*Started out as a shared daydream...*⁴ —Vicki Baker

All quotes guaranteed accurate and out of context, from reviews of:

1. *The Age Taboo*
2. *Incredible Shrinking American Dream*
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4. *Reflections of a Rock Lobster*

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In 1977, when Carrier Pigeon was started, it was almost impossible for a small feminist, gay or radical magazine to get distributed to bookstores unless the publishers spent a lot of time doing it themselves. That meant dozens of small packages getting shipped out, and

mountains of paperwork. Now, the 75 magazines we distribute are shipped to us in bulk, and twice a month we send bookstores a box of new magazines. Everybody's paperwork goes down, and bookstores can carry small magazines that would have been too much trouble otherwise.

Much the same thing happens with books. In one or two shipments from Carrier Pigeon, a store can get books from ten or twenty different publishers.

In the fall of 1979, under the imprint of Alyson Publications, we published our first book: *Energy, Jobs and the Economy*. It sold well, and the next year we published four more books. One of them, *The Men With the Pink Triangle*, brought to light the long-forgotten story of homosexual prisoners in the Nazi concentration camps. It was widely hailed as one of the most important gay books published that year, and is still among our top sellers.

In 1981 we published nine books, including our best-known title to date. Aaron Fricke, the author of *Reflections of a Rock Lobster*, got press coverage nationwide after writing about the events that culminated in his taking a gay date to his high school prom in Cumberland, Rhode Island.

Nine or ten books a year is plenty to keep us busy, and we expect to stay at that level for now. Look inside and you'll see what we've got planned (so far) for 1982.



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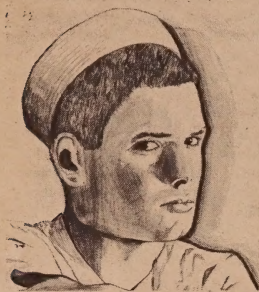
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Fiction

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Gillian E. Hanscombe

Frances and Meg were friends in school, years ago; now Frances is a married housewife while Meg is involved in lesbian politics. *Between Friends* begins with correspondence between these two women, exploring their feelings about each other, their sexuality and their politics. Soon two other women join the letter-writing: Amy, a feminist who's trying to develop a non-traditional relationship with a man; and Jane, a lesbian separatist. Through their experiences, we see how political beliefs shape our everyday lives. (August) paper, ISBN 0 932870 22 8 \$5.95

**QUATREFOIL**

James Barr

introduction by Samuel M. Steward
Phillip Froelich is in trouble. The year is 1946, and he's traveling to Seattle where he will face a court-martial for acting insubordinate to a lazy officer in the closing days of World War II. On the way to Seattle he meets Tim Danelaw, and soon the court-martial is among the least of Phillip's concerns.

So begins *Quatrefoil*, a novel originally published in 1950. It marked a milestone in gay writing, with two of the first non-stereotyped gay characters to appear in American fiction. For readers of the Fifties, it was a rare chance to counteract the negative imagery that surrounded them. Now we have reprinted *Quatrefoil*. Readers today will find that it provides a vivid picture of life in our recent past; on top of that, it's still a wonderful and well-crafted novel. (April)

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THE SPARTAN

Don Harrison

Pantarkes' goal is to enter the Olympics and win the laurel crown. But at the age of 16, after accidentally killing the son of a high official, Pantarkes is forced to flee from his home in Sparta. For two years his Olympic dreams are postponed as he is drafted into the Theban army to help fight against the invading Macedonians; then finds himself in the middle of a revolt against the Spartan tyrants who had earlier forced him to flee. This brisk-paced novel provides a vivid picture of classical Greece and the early Olympics, and of an era when gay relationships were a common and valued part of life. (July)

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Non-fiction

**ROCKING THE CRADLE
Lesbian mothers:**

A challenge in family living

Gillian E. Hanscombe and

Jackie Forster

Lesbian mothers are very much in the news these days, but often they get only superficial treatment triggered by child custody cases. Here is the first book to thoroughly look at topics such as the social and personal aspects of lesbian motherhood; the implications of AID (artificial insemination by donor); and how children feel about growing up with lesbian mothers. Both authors have long been active in the lesbian movement, but their book assumes no special knowledge or experience on the part of the reader. *Rocking the Cradle* discusses questions ranging from the most basic to the most specific, from "What is a lesbian?" to "How can women administer AID on their own?"; all in a style that is clear and thought-provoking. (May)

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**THE NON-JEWISH JEW
and other essays**

Isaac Deutscher

Isaac Deutscher — whose biographies of Trotsky and Stalin have won him world-wide respect — writes here of his vision of Jewish life, contemporary and traditional. The essays in this book discuss the "remnants of a race" after Hitler; the Jews under Stalin; of the Zionist ideal; the establishment of the state of Israel; the Israeli-Arab war of 1967; and the perils ahead — all with great insight, and with a style that appeals to both scholar and layperson. (May)

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**COMING OUT RIGHT:
A handbook for the gay
male beginner**

Wes Muchmore and William Hanson

Anybody who's gay will have no trouble remembering the first time they stepped inside a gay bar. It's a frightening and difficult step, often representing the transition from a life of secrecy and isolation into a world of unknowns. That step will be easier for gay men who have first read *Coming Out Right*. Here, the many facets of gay life are spelled out for the newcomer: how to meet other gay people; what to expect when going home with a gay man; medical problems you may have; employment opportunities and discrimination; getting insurance for gay couples; what to expect at bars, baths and cruising spots; the unique problems faced by men who are coming out when they're under 18 or over 30. . . . In short, here in one book is information you would otherwise spend several years learning the hard way. (September)

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Gay lives

**REFLECTIONS OF A
ROCK LOBSTER: A story
about growing up gay**

Aaron Fricke

No one in Cumberland, Rhode Island was surprised when Aaron Fricke showed up at his high school prom with a male date; he had sued his school for the right to do so, and the papers had been full of the news ever since. Magazines like *People* and *Newsweek* reported on the case, and Fricke appeared on Phil Donahue and other talk shows. Yet until his senior year, there would have been nothing to distinguish Aaron Fricke from anyone else his age. You wouldn't have guessed that he was gay — and Fricke did his best to keep it that way. He created a shell around himself as protection against a world that he knew would reject him if it knew the truth. But finally his anger became too great, and he decided to make a stand. Now, in *Reflections of a Rock Lobster*, you can read Fricke's moving story about growing up gay — about coming to terms with being different, and a lesson in what gay pride can really mean in a small New England town. (May)

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**THE MEN
WITH THE PINK TRIANGLE**

Heinz Heger

As the long-hidden history of gay people slowly comes to light, one of the most terrifying chapters of that history concerns the thousands of homosexuals who were thrown into Nazi concentration camps during World War II. *The Men With the Pink Triangle* is the story of one man's ordeal in those camps. Heger's account begins in Austria, in 1939. The author was a young medical student, in love with the son of a Nazi officer. In March of that year the Gestapo abruptly arrested him for homosexuality, and he spent the next six years in concentration camps. Like thousands of other incarcerated homosexuals, he was forced to wear a pink triangle on his shirt so he could be readily identified for special abuses. Heger's book provides the most vivid description we have of what those horrible years were like, and it is the only true, first-person account available on the subject. *The Advocate* named it "One of the ten best books of the year" and *Gay Community News* comments that "You may find yourself riveted to your seat" by Heger's narrative. (May)

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Gay politics

**COMING OUT
IN THE SEVENTIES**

Dennis Altman

In 1971 Dennis Altman wrote one of the most important books of the new gay movement. *Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation* was praised by the gay and straight press alike. Now, a decade later, Altman has published a new book. *Coming Out in the Seventies* contains essays looking at the growth of the gay movement in the past decade. In particular, Altman looks at the proliferation of gay consumerism, and asks us: Is the gay movement being coopted by Madison Avenue? He also provides valuable insights about literature, focusing on the works of E.M. Forster, James Baldwin, Gore Vidal and William Burroughs. Altman's roots are in the student and leftist movements of the '60s and early '70s, and we would especially recommend his book for anyone who was active in those movements. (May)

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**THE SPIRAL PATH: A gay
contribution to human survival**

David Fernbach

Is the gender system a threat to human survival? What does gay liberation have to do with environmental pollution or the threat of nuclear war? These are the bold questions tackled by David Fernbach in *The Spiral Path*, a discussion that ranges from genetic engineering to gays in the military, from the origins of male supremacy to the significance of camp. Fernbach's rich experience in radical politics, combined with his willingness to explore complex and long-ignored questions, make this a provocative and original book. (May)

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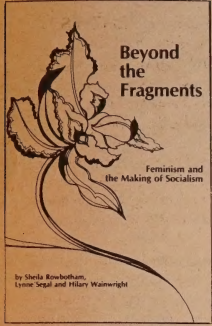
**PINK TRIANGLES: Radical
perspectives on gay liberation**

edited by Pam Mitchell

The gay movement and the left have a great deal to offer each other. The essays in this book were written by lesbians and gay men who are active in other political work also. They offer new insights into such subjects as pornography, pedophilia, coalition building, and theories of gay liberation. With the New Right scrambling to widen its base, it's time the gay movement and other progressive forces worked together more closely. This book is a step in that direction. (May)

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Feminism

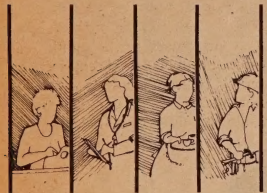


BEYOND THE FRAGMENTS: Feminism and the Making of Socialism

Sheila Rowbotham, Lynne Segal and Hilary Wainwright

The last decade has seen the women's movement gain strength dramatically among all classes of society. At the same time, the left has too often floundered, as fragmented groups of party liberals and leftists struggle helplessly against a growing right-wing trend. ♣ There's an important reason for all this, say the authors of *Beyond the Fragments*. It lies in the very different structure of the women's movement as compared to that of most socialist organizations. This new book shows what the left must learn if it is to become an effective force for grassroots change. The authors argue not just for a rhetorical acceptance of feminism, but for a new approach to theory itself, and a search for new forms of political organization.

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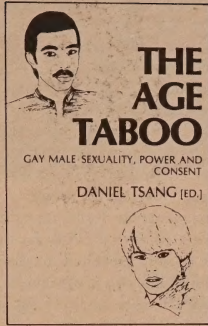
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An advocacy handbook

by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion
Millions of women face sexual harassment at their workplace. For years, one of the groups most actively fighting this harassment has been the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion. Now, they've written a handbook to help others who want to support their efforts. ♣ *Fighting Sexual Harassment* will be valuable both for women who themselves are harassed, and for social workers with clients who face this problem. Here, in a concise, readable form, is practical information about the frequency of sexual harassment; the myths surrounding the subject; and the legal and organizational ways of combatting it.

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Gay youth



THE AGE TABOO: Gay male sexuality, power and consent

edited by Daniel Tsang

Here are a number of perspectives on the controversial issue of man/boy love. The writers raise such broad-reaching questions as: What constitutes true "consent"? When does the "protection" of young people (or any other group) turn into their oppression? How do power differences affect personal relationships? ♣ It rapidly becomes clear from these essays that an understanding of the pedophilia issue helps shed light on a great many aspects of human sexuality.

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Clara Walter

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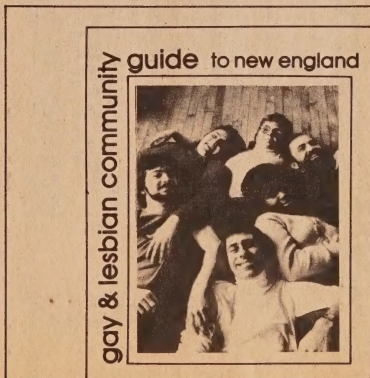
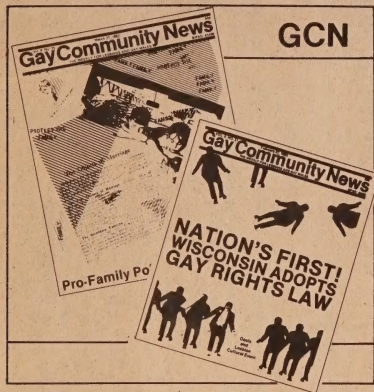
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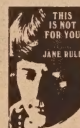
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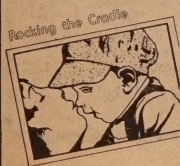
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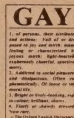
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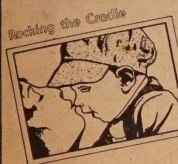
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FAG RAG. Gay male quarterly. Box 331, Kenmore Sta., Boston, MA 02215. Quarterly. X & L, 12 issues \$7; G, exchange; P and military, free; foreign, 12 issues \$7 seamount, \$12 airmail. Sample, 50c. Microfilm ed. from University Microfilms.

FIFTH FREEDOM. Publication of the Buffalo gay community. Box 975, Ellicott Sta., Buffalo, NY 14205. 11 issues yearly. X & L, \$5 3rd class, \$7.50 1st class; G, same or exchange; P, free; Canada, \$7.50 1st class only. Sample, 60c.

FOCUS. Journal for gay women. 419 Boylston, Rm. 323, Boston, MA 02116. Monthly. X & L, \$6; G, same or exchange; P (women), free; Canada & Mexico, \$6; other countries, \$7 surface, \$10 airmail. Sample, 60c. Microfilm ed. inquire Women's History Research Center, 2325 Oak, Berkeley, CA 94708.

GPU NEWS. National news and features for gay women & men. Box 90530, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Monthly. X, L & G, \$5; P, free; Canada, \$7.50; Europe, \$8.50. Sample, \$1.

GAIETY. Reflecting gay life in the South. Box 3620, Memphis, TN 38103. Monthly. X, L & P, 6 issues \$3, 12 issues \$6; G, same or exchange. Sample, 50c.

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- THE BARB. Zip 30357. \$5 3rd class, \$8 1st class. Sample, 50¢.
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 - GPU NEWS.** Box 92203, Milwaukee, WI 53202. All foreign subs, \$6.
 - GAITY.** X, L & P, \$6 3rd class, \$9 1st class. Sample, 50¢ except free to any gay group in South.
 - THE GAY ALTERNATIVE.** Box 1294, Phila., PA 19105. 6 issues \$3.50.
 - THE GAY BLADE.** Re-named **THE BLADE**, Serving Wash.-Balto. area. 2430 Penna. Ave. NW, Suite 209, Wash., DC 20037.
 - THE GAY CHRISTIAN.** Box 36277, Los Angeles, CA 90036. 6-8 issues/yr. All subs, \$10. Sample, \$1. (Also included in **IN UNITY**, which see.)
 - GAY COMMUNITY NEWS.** 10 wks. \$4, 25 wks. \$8, 52 wks. \$15. Sample, 35¢.
 - * **GAY HEALTH REPORTS.** Newsletter of Gay Public Health Workers, a caucus of the Amer. Public Health Assn. 206 N. 35th, Phila., PA 19104. Quarterly. X & G, \$2; L, \$5; P, free. Sample, stamped reply envelope.
 - GAY LIBERATOR.** Defunct.
 - * **GAY LIFE.** Gay news covering Chicago metropolitan area. 205 W. Wacker, Suite 1416, Chicago, IL 60606. Biweekly. X, \$6 half yr., \$10 full yr.; L, G & P, free; foreign, same as X. Sample, \$1.
 - THE GAY LUTHERAN.** Box 19114A, Los Angeles, CA 90019. All subs, \$8.
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 - * **GAY RIGHTS '77.** Political newsletter for & about Oregon's gay community. Portland Town Council, 320 SW Stark, Rm. 303, Portland, OR 97204. Monthly. All subs free but donations appreciated. Sample, 13¢ stamp.
 - GAY SUNSHINE.** X & G, 12 issues \$10, \$15 1st class; foreign, 12 issues \$13.
 - GAY TIDE.** Box 1463, Sta. A, Vancouver, BC, Canada.
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 - GAYZETTE.** Box 13420, Phila., PA 19101. 26 wks. \$6, 52 wks. \$10.
 - * **GWARM MONITOR.** What gays are doing about the media—and vice versa. Gays' & Women's Alliance for Responsible Media, Box 48, Dept. J, GPO, Brooklyn, NY 11202. Irregular. Subs to members only, \$15. Sample, \$1.
 - HOLD HANDS.** Temp. suspended. Substitute: **INSIDE GAANJ**, newsletter. Same address. Sub rates same except X, \$5.
 - IN UNITY.** News & opinion journal of Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. Includes **CELLMATE** and **GAY CHRISTIAN**. Box 36277, Los Angeles, CA 90036. 6-8 issues/yr. All subs \$10 (G may exchange). Sample, \$1.
 - INTEGRITY.** Box 2516, Chicago, IL 60690. X, \$10, \$13 airmail.
 - IT'S TIME.** 10 issues/yr.
 - * **JOIN HANDS.** Gay prisoners' news. Box 42242, San Francisco, CA 94142. Bimonthly. X & L, \$4; G, open; P, free. Sample, 25¢.
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 - LESBIAN CONNECTION.** X (women), free; L, \$13; G, free; P (women), free; foreign, \$2.
 - THE LESBIAN TIDE.** c/o Woman's Bldg., 1727 N. Spring, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Bimonthly. X & G, \$5.
 - LESBIAN VOICES.** All USA subs, \$5; foreign, \$10. Sample, \$1.50.
 - LONG TIME COMING.** Box 128, Sta. G, Montreal.
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 - NEWSWEST.** The gay NEWSpaper. All USA subs, \$7.50/26 issues, \$12.50/52; foreign, \$9.75/26, \$18/52. Sample, \$1 USA, \$2 foreign.
 - NORTHWEST GAY REVIEW.** 215 W. Burnside, No free subs to P.
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 - * **OUT AND ABOUT.** Seattle lesbian-feminist newsletter. 110 Boylston E., Seattle, WA 98102. Monthly. X, \$3; L, \$5; G, \$3 or exchange; P (women), free; foreign, \$5. Sample, 25¢.
 - * **PHILADELPHIA GAY NEWS.** Gay paper for eastern Penna., New Jersey, Delaware. Box 10236, Pittsburgh, PA 15232. Monthly. X & L, \$6 3rd class, \$11 1st class; G, \$6 or exchange; P, free; foreign, \$15. Sample, \$1.
 - PITTSBURGH GAY NEWS.** New rates same as **PHILA. GAY NEWS**, which see.
 - POINT BLANK TIMES.** Box 14643, Houston, TX 77021.
 - PRESBYTERIAN GAY CAUCUS NEWSLETTER.** 10 issues/yr. G, \$5; no P mailing.
 - RFD.** Magazine by & for country faggots everywhere. 4525 Lower Wolf Creek Rd., Wolf Creek, OR 97497. X, \$4, \$6 1st class; L & G, \$8; P, free; foreign, \$4.50. Sample, \$1.
 - * **SAN DIEGO SON.** Gay news magazine. Box 813, Santee, CA 92071. Biweekly. X, \$4/12 issues, \$6/24; L, free; G, exchange. Sample, free.
 - SAN FRANCISCO SENTINEL.** 12 Sharon, San Francisco, CA 94114.
 - * **SEATTLE GAY NEWS.** Published by Seattle Gay Community Center. 110 Boylston E., Seattle, WA 98102. Monthly. All subs free (donations welcome).
 - SEXUALAWREPORTER.** Reporting on legal developments in sex-related law.
 - SIGNAL.** Box 17593, San Diego, CA 92117. Irregular. All subs by donation. Sample, 25¢.
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- GAY PEOPLE/STRAIGHT HEALTH CARE.** Remaining in slides/cassette format; new sections being added on death and dying & on community nursing; new total 25 mins.; available Oct. 1976. Gay Nurses Alliance, Box 17593, San Diego, CA 92117, prices to be set.
 - * **THE NURSE AND HOMOSEXUALITY**, by Warren J. Deacon et al., 1975. (Part 7 of "Human Sexuality and Nursing Practice" program.) Color filmstrip with audiocassette, 21 mins. Concept Media, 1500 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626, sale \$65.
 - Effective, provocative training material, good also for non-medical audiences—esp. second episode. First episode shows reactions of hospital workers to a gay patient. The second deals sensitively with social pressures gay people face on and off the job, and the distancing some closeted gays resort to.
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 - * **WHAT'S NORMAL: AN EXPLORATION OF HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE GAY SUBCULTURE IN OUR SOCIETY**, by Frieda Werden and Stewart Wilber, 1976. Thirteen 25-min. radio shows. KUT-FM, Box 7158, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, cassettes \$5/program, \$50/series; open reel tapes, \$10 & \$100; rental available to radio stations.
 - Good educational tools, covering a range of topics. Particularly fine discussions of homosexuality in cultural context & of gays in literature.
 - * **A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOUSE: A PORTRAIT OF ELAINE NOBLE**, by Nancy Porter, 1975. Color videotape (may be put on film), 29 mins. WGBH Educational Foundation, 125 Western Ave., Boston, MA 02134.
 - Excellent documentary about openly gay Massachusetts legislator Elaine Noble. Her lesbianism is neither the overriding concern in her life nor is it shown as irrelevant or incidental. Human, humorous, inspiring.

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- GAY LIBERATOR.** Paper of gay activism. Box 631-A, Detroit, MI 48232. Monthly. X, \$4; L, \$6; G, free if unable to pay; P, free; foreign, \$5. Sample, 50c.
- GAY LITERATURE.** Gay fiction & essays. c/o Daniel Curzon, English Dept., Calif. State Univ. - Fresno, Fresno, CA 93740. Quarterly. X, \$8, \$11 foreign; L, \$10, \$12 foreign; G, \$10. Sample, \$2.
- THE GAY LUTHERAN.** Newsletter of Lutherans Concerned for Gay People. Box 15592, Salt Lake City, UT 84115. Bimonthly. All subs, \$3. Sample, free.
- GAY NEWS.** Europe's largest-circulation gay newspaper. 1-A Normand Gardens, Greyhound Rd., London W14 9SB, England. Biweekly. X, L & G in USA & Canada, 13 issues \$28 sealed airmail, \$11.50 sealed seammil, \$17.50 wrapped airmail, \$8.50 wrapped seammil; 26 issues \$54.50 sealed airmail, \$22 sealed seammil, \$33.50 wrapped airmail, \$16 wrapped seammil. Sample (USA & Canada), \$2 sealed airmail.
- GAY PEOPLE AND MENTAL HEALTH.** Mental health newsletter. Suite 3-B, 490 West End Ave., NYC, NY 10024. Monthly. X, \$6; L, \$12; G, free or exchange; P, free. Sample, free.
- GAY PEOPLE IN THE LABOR FORCE.** Clearinghouse on the gay economic situation. Box 15826, Phila., PA 19103. Bimonthly. X, \$3; L, \$6; G, \$3 or exchange. Sample, free.
- GAY SUNSHINE.** Journal of gay liberation. Box 40397, San Francisco, CA 94140. Quarterly. X & G, 12 issues \$8, \$12 1st class; L, 12 issues \$10; P, free; foreign, 12 issues \$10. Sample, \$1.
- GAY SYNAGOGUE NEWS.** Publication of Congregation Beth Simchat Torah. Box 1270, GPO, NYC, NY 10001. Monthly. All subs free but donation requested. Sample, 25c.
- GAY TIDE.** Canadian gay liberation newspaper. 2146 Yew, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Bimonthly. X, \$2; L, \$5; G, \$2 or exchange; P, free. Sample, 25c.
- GAYZETTE.** Greater Philadelphia area newspaper. Box 15786, Phila., PA 19103. Weekly. X & L, 26 wks. \$4, 52 wks. \$7.50; G, exchange; P, free. Sample, free.
- HOLD HANDS.** Magazine of Gay Activists Alliance of New Jersey. Box 1734, South Hackensack, NJ 07060. Monthly. X, \$6; L, G & P, free; foreign, \$8. Sample, free.
- HOMOSEXUAL COUNSELING JOURNAL.** Quarterly journal to the helping professions. 30 E. 60, NYC, NY 10022. Quarterly. X, \$10; L & G, \$15; P, free. Sample free to libraries only. Microfilm ed. from University Microfilms.
- IN UNITY.** Feature & news magazine of Metropolitan Community Church. 1046 S. Hill, Los Angeles, CA 90015. Quarterly. X & G, \$3; L & P, free. Sample, free.
- INTEGRITY.** Gay Episcopal forum. 701 Orange, No. 6, Fort Valley, GA 31030. 10 issues yearly. X, \$7, \$10 airmail; L, \$10; G, exchange; P, free; foreign, \$10. Sample, \$1.
- INTERCHANGE.** Magazine of the National Gay Student Center. 2115 S St. NW, Wash., DC 20008. 4-5 times yearly. X, \$3; L, \$3 prepaid; G, \$3 or exchange; P, free; Canada, \$3; other countries, \$5. Sample, free (one only).
- IT'S TIME.** Newsletter of the National Gay Task Force. 80 5th Ave., Rm. 506, NYC, NY 10011. Bimonthly. X, free with \$15 membership in NGTF; L, \$15; G, free; foreign, \$15. Sample, 25c.
- JOURNAL OF HOMOSEXUALITY.** Journal for mental health & behavioral science professionals. Haworth Press, 130 W. 72, NYC, NY 10023. Quarterly. X, \$15; L, \$30; Canada, add \$2; other countries, add \$5. Sample, free to libraries (request on letterhead), others \$4.
- LAVENDER WOMAN.** Lesbian-feminist newspaper. Box 60206, Chicago, IL 60660. Bimonthly. X & G, \$4; L, \$8; P (women), free. Sample, 65c. Microfilm ed. inquire Women's History Research Center, 3225 Oak, Berkeley, CA 94708.
- LESBIAN CONNECTION.** National lesbian journal. Ambitious Amazons Box 811 East Lansing, MI 48823. 8 times yearly. X (omen), free; L, \$5 3rd class, \$7.50 1st class; G, free; P (women), free; foreign, \$1.50 3rd class, \$2.50 1st class Canada & Mexico only. Sample, free.
- LESBIAN FRONT.** Newsletter for Mississippi—Southeastern lesbians. Box 8342, Jackson, MS 39204. Monthly. X, \$3.50, \$4 sealed; L & G, \$5; P (women), free. Sample, free for stamped reply envelope.
- THE LESBIAN TIDE.** Feminist lesbian national news journal. 1005 Ocean Ave., No. B, Santa Monica, CA 90403. Monthly. X & G, \$7.50; L, \$10; P, free but donation requested; foreign, \$10. Sample, \$1. Microfilm ed. from University Microfilms.
- LESBIAN VOICES.** Lesbian feminist quarterly. Box 3122, San Jose, CA 95116. Quarterly. All USA subs, \$4; foreign, \$5. Sample, \$1.
- LONG TIME COMING.** Canadian lesbian newspaper. Box 218, Sta. E, Montreal, P.Q., Canada. Monthly. X & G, \$5; L, \$10; P (women), free; outside USA & Canada, \$10 except L, \$15. Sample, 50c.
- MOM'S APPLE PIE.** Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund newsletter. 2446 Lorentz Pl. N, Seattle, WA 98109. Bimonthly. All subs, \$2, free with \$5 membership in LMNDF. Sample, 25c.
- NEWSLETTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF GAY PSYCHOLOGISTS.** For professionals & students in psychology. Box 214103, Sacramento, CA 95821. 3-4 times yearly. All subs, \$5. Sample, free.
- NEWSLETTER OF GAY CAUCUS FOR THE MODERN LANGUAGES.** Gay caucus allied with Modern Language Assn. c/o R. Gustafson, 44 W. 10, NYC, NY 10011. Irregular. X, L & G, \$2; P, free; foreign, \$3. Sample, 25c.
- NEWSWEST.** Newspaper for gay people and their friends. 373 N. Western Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, CA 90004. Biweekly. All subs, 17 issues \$4.50, 26 issues \$6.75. Sample, 50c.
- NORTHWEST GAY REVIEW.** Newspaper for Pacific Northwest. 118 W. Burnside, Portland, OR 97209. Monthly. X & L, \$5; G, exchange; P, free. Sample, 50c.
- OHIO EAST GAY NEWS.** Gay paper for Cleveland-Akron. Box 10236, Pittsburgh, PA 15232. Monthly. X & L, \$5; G, \$5 or exchange; P, free; foreign, \$10. Sample, 50c.
- PACIFIC COAST TIMES.** Gay newsmagazine. Box 7173, San Diego, CA 92107. Biweekly. X & L, \$6, \$8 airmail; G & P, free; foreign, \$10. Sample, 50c.
- PA'FUERA!** Spanish language gay newspaper. Box 5523, Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, PR 00906. Monthly. X & L, \$5, \$6 airmail; G, same or exchange; P, free. Sample, free (one only).
- PITTSBURGH GAY NEWS.** Gay paper for western Penna., Ohio, W. Va. Box 10236, Pittsburgh, PA 15232. Monthly. X & L, \$5; G, \$5 or exchange; P, free; foreign, \$10. Sample, 50c.
- POINT BLANK TIMES.** Lesbian feminist publication. 1241 W. Bell, No. 4, Houston, TX 77019. Monthly. X, \$5; L, \$10; G, \$5 or exchange; P (women), free. Sample, 50c.
- PRESBYTERIAN GAY CAUCUS NEWSLETTER.** For active Presbyterians, gay or non-gay. Box 2073, Chicago, IL 60690. Irregular, 4-10 times yearly. X, free (contributions welcome); L, 10 issues \$10; G, \$5 but free to gay caucuses in other denominations; P, free. Sample, free.
- R.F.D.** Magazine by and for rural gay men. Box 161, Grinnell, IA 50112. Quarterly. X & G, \$3, \$5 1st class; L, \$6; P, free; Canada, \$3; other countries, \$5. Sample, 75c.
- SAN FRANCISCO SENTINEL.** Gay newspaper for Bay Area. 1035 Kearny, San Francisco, CA 94133. Biweekly. All subs, \$15. Sample, free.
- SAPPHO.** Only lesbian magazine in Europe. BCM/Petrel, London WC1V 6XX, England. Monthly. All USA subs: seammil £4.75 unsealed, £6.40 sealed; airmail £7.25 unsealed, £9.70 sealed. Sample, .55p surface, .95p airmail. Payment in British sterling only. Microfilm ed. inquire Northwestern Univ. Women's History Library, Evanston, IL 60201.

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- SEXUALAWREPORTER.** National newsletter on sex law reform. 3701 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90010. Bimonthly. X & G, \$15; L, \$25; P, \$5; students, \$10. Sample, \$3. Microfilm ed. being negotiated.
- SIGNAL.** Newsletter of Gay Nurses Alliance. Box 5687, Phila., PA 19129. Quarterly. X, L & G, \$2.50; P, free; foreign, \$3. Sample, free.
- SO'S YOUR OLD LADY.** Lesbian feminist journal. Lesbian Resource Center, 2104 Stevens Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55404. Bimonthly. All subs, \$6. Sample, 75c in Minnesota, \$1 outside.
- UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST GAY WORLD.** Newsletter of UUA Gay Caucus. c/o Kirk McHamilton, 1423 Whittier NW, Wash., DC 20012. Quarterly. All subs free.
- UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GAY CAUCUS NEWSLETTER.** Box 24005, Phila., PA 19139. Irregular. All subs free but donation requested. Sample, free.
- VECTOR.** The male gay experience. 83 Sixth, San Francisco, CA 94103. Monthly. X, L & G, \$10, \$12 1st class; foreign, \$12. Sample, \$1.
- WICCE.** Lesbian feminist publication. Box 15833, Phila., PA 19103. Irregular. X, \$3.50; L, \$7; G, \$3.50 or exchange; P (women), free. Sample, 65c.

AUDIO-VISUALS

We recommend that non-gay audiences who use these A-V materials do so with knowledgeable gay persons present to answer questions.

COMING OUT, by Berkeley Lesbian-Feminist Film Collective, 1974. 166 mm film, b-w, sound, 11 mins. Women's Film Coop, 200 N. Main, Northampton, MA 01060, rental \$15.

For lesbian feminist audiences. Explores coming to grips with one's lesbian feelings. Effective sequence about socially induced guilt: "It's hard to fight when the enemy has outposts in your head." Generally choppy and awkward, but evocative.

COUNSELING PARENTS OF GAYS, by Rev. Paul R. Shanley, 1975. Audio cassette, 45 mins. Ampro Inc., 101 Tremont, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$7.95; with **STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT GAYS** [see], \$15.95.

Father Shanley has been assigned by Cardinal Medeiros of Boston to a ministry to the gay and bisexual communities. Here directly addressing Catholic parents, he reviews information about homosexuality, cuts down myths, cautions against homophobic reactions, counsels why and how to accept and support the gay child. Though he claims to talk only about male gays, most of his words will be equally meaningful for parents of lesbians. Reassuring, persuasive, practical. Prime listening for parents and for clergy and counselors in all spheres.

GAY LIBERATION: THE MINNESOTA WAY, by WCCO-TV and the University of Minnesota, 1974. Videotape, ¾" cassette, color, 26 mins. Univ. of Minnesota, Marketing, Audio Visual Library Services, 3300 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414, sale \$100, dubbing also available.

Originally a commercial TV show in the Twin Cities, with addition of introductory and closing commentary by a gay high school student. Scenes of the Jack Baker-Michael McConnell wedding. Scenes of everyday life of two young gay couples. Emphasis on affection though it often seems self-conscious. Moving sequence of young people's reactions when the gay churchworker they esteem is rejected for ordination. Show includes results of survey of major employers' policies on hiring gays, plus pro and con letters from viewers of original show.

GAY PEOPLE/STRAIGHT HEALTH CARE, by Jeri Dilno for Gay Nurses Alliance, 1974. Slides & separate audio cassette, color, 15 mins. Being revised & converted to filmstrip, available October 1975. Gay Nurses Alliance, Box 5687, Phila., PA 19129, price to be determined.

Dramatizations of actual gay nurse and gay patient experiences. A gay man tries to visit his lover who's in intensive care after a heart attack; a gay nurse is afraid to protest staff jokes about gays; a gay youngster with v.d. sees a doctor with anti-gay views; a lesbian faced with a serious diagnosis needs the open support of her lover to cope; a gay man's arm dressings are neglected by homophobic hospital staff after a visit from his lover. Pioneer use of A-V by a gay professional organization to illustrate gay problems.

A GAY VIEW/MALE, by Laird Sutton, 1974. 16mm film, color, sound, 17 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$40, sale \$210.

Three gay men talk about personal identity struggles, coming out, and social conditioning. Visually static; general effect is low-key. Especially useful for men's consciousness raising.

HOME MOVIE, by Jan Oxenberg, 1973. 16mm film, color & b-w, sound, 11 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$35, sale \$200.

A lesbian tells of the unfolding of her love for other women. Scenes from her parents' home movies show her imitating mother's role and dancing for the camera as a child, and cheerleading in high school. Today she and lesbian friends happily play football and take part in a Gay Pride march.

HOMOSEXUALITY: THURSDAY'S CHILD, by Naomi Katz, Alan Gelman, & Charles Harrison, produced by Audio Visual Narrative Arts, 1974. 2 color filmstrips with sound & guide, total 36 mins. Audio Visual Narrative Arts, Inc., Box 398, Pleasantville, NY 10570, sale \$37.50 with phonodiscs, \$41.50 with cassettes.

Thursday's child has far to go. . . in this case, toward social and legal equality. Interviews with a psychologist and a psychiatrist; with three gay men, including Dr. Howard Brown; with a lesbian couple who've dealt with role problems in their relationship; with writer Bertha Harris who returned to gay life after marriage. The classic charge that gays "flaunt" themselves is answered in a too-brief scene. Parts textbookish and slow. For audiences high school and older.

THE INVISIBLE MINORITY: THE HOMOSEXUALS IN OUR SOCIETY, by deryck calderwood and Wasył Szkodzinsky, 1972. 3 color filmstrips with phonodiscs, approx. 20 mins. each. Dept. of Education & Social Concern, Unitarian Universalist Assn., 25 Beacon, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$60.

Though dated in parts, this is a good general introduction to gay people, the gay movement, gay issues. Remarkable for the number and diversity of gay individuals portrayed. Poor treatment of transsexualism and transvestism. Excellent sequence of a college student's dialogue with her hostile father. Another episode touches on "the little oppressions," such as that non-gays fail to treat gay people's love relationships as significant. Parts 1 & 2 can, and usually should, be shown without part 3. Sound often hard to understand.

LAVENDER, by Colleen Monahan and Elaine Jacobs, 1972. 16 mm film (also 8 mm & videocassette), color, sound, 13 mins. Perennial Education, Inc., 1825 Willow Rd., Box 236, Northfield, IL 60093, rental \$17, sale \$170.

A glimpse at the life of a young lesbian couple, one a seminary student. Too short to show their relationship in depth and complexity, but a wholesome and happy portrayal. Sound quality uneven.

LESBIANS AND GAY MEN: A NEW VIEW, produced by CIDCOMED, a division of Council for Interdisciplinary Communication in Medicine Ltd., 1974. Audio cassette, 60 mins. Council for Interdisciplinary Communication in

Medicine, 230 Park Ave., Rm. 563, NYC, NY 10017, sale \$5, bookstore discount available.

Taped originally for distribution to doctors, re-edited for a wider audience. A psychiatrist and four gay activists, including physician Howard Brown, discuss what homosexuality is, the failings of research on it, positive aspects as well as problems of gay life, older gays, role-playing, married gays, gay parents, how psychiatrists can be of help to gay people, etc. Some controversial topics, e.g. bisexuality, inadequately probed. The gay panelists share personal histories. Positive, basic information item, especially useful for non-gays in the healing and helping professions.

ON BEING GAY. 1973. Audio cassette, 90 mins. Thesis Creative Educational Resources, Box 11724, Pittsburgh, PA 15228, sale \$6.98 prepaid, 35 cents extra if billed.

Primarily for church study groups. To be heard in six sessions. Printed Study Guide with tape has questions for discussion of each part. Interviews with adult and teenage gay people, female and male, and with a lawyer, a minister, a psychiatrist, and a seminary president.

A POSITION OF FAITH, by Michael Rhodes, 1973. 16 mm film, color, sound, 18 mins. Contemporary—McGraw-Hill Films, 1221 Ave. of Americas, NYC, NY 10020, rental \$25, sale \$290. Rental also at \$15 from Office for Audio-Visuals, United Church of Christ, 600 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, NJ 07657.

Should a person who is gay be ordained to the ministry? Intended to promote dialogue in local churches, this film explores the issues that arose before ordination of Rev. William Johnson within the United Church of Christ in June 1972. Does not attempt to deal with biblical questions. Slightly weighted toward anti-ordination opinion, but includes favorable comments by young people Johnson worked with in church.

SANDY AND MADELEINE'S FAMILY, by Sherrie Farrell, John Gordon Hill and Peter M. Bruce, 1973. 16 mm film, color, sound, 29 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$50 (for gay groups, \$40), sale \$330.

A lesbian couple and their six children shown at home. The children's feelings are explored; children's voices often hard to make out. The women are deeply religious and maintain close ties with the church. Interviews with a social worker and doctor involved in their divorce and custody cases, and with a judge in the court. Interview with Margaret Mead commenting on the nuclear family. Some confusing transitions.

SECOND LARGEST MINORITY AND GAY AND PROUD, by Lilli Vincenz, 1968 & 1970. 16 mm films, b-w, sound, 8 mins. & 11 mins. Lilli Vincenz, 5411 S. 8th Pl., Arlington, VA 22204, rental by arrangement.

First film shows next-to-last of the formal picketings by gays at Independence Hall each July 4th, 1965-69. While small in numbers and conservative by today's standards, these demonstrations shocked many people in the 60's. Second film shows first Christopher Street Liberation Day parade in NYC, commemorating the first time (1969) gay people fought back in a police raid on a gay bar. The huge parade and following Gay-In in Central Park reflect the new exuberance of gay pride. Sound uneven but transcript comes with films.

SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS, by Kenneth Robinson et al., 1972. 16 mm film, color, sound, 40 mins. University of Southern California, Film Distribution Section, Division of Cinema, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90007, rental 1-3 days, \$12, 4-6 days \$24, plus postage-insurance approx. \$2.50; sale \$325.

Scenes of gay groups' meetings and of parades and demonstrations by gays, including a "zap" of a psychiatric meeting on behavior therapy. Reenactment of a police entrapment episode. Interviews with a lesbian and a gay man. California-oriented. Sound in group scenes hard to follow.

STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT GAYS, by Rev. Paul R. Shanley, 1974. Audio cassette, 60 mins. Ampro Inc., 101 Tremont, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$8.95; with COUNSELING PARENTS OF GAYS [see], \$15.95.

In a conversational manner, Father Shanley talks about changing concepts of sin, civil rights for gays, bisexuality, homophobia, gay clergy, transvestism and transsexualism as distinguished from gayness, etc. Minor inconsistencies on statistics. Overlong examination of alleged causes of homosexuality. Late acknowledgement that he doesn't claim to speak about lesbians. Limited perspective on gay male social scene. Does not delve into Catholic Church's position on morality of same-sex acts but maintains that the real moral question "is not what homosexuals do but what we do to them." Good for non-gay Catholic/Christian audiences including clergy.

Note: For sex-education courses where materials that include portrayals of same-sex love-making are needed, request literature from: (a) Dept. of Education & Social Concern, Unitarian Universalist Assn., 25 Beacon, Boston, MA 02108 -- "Revised Edition: About Your Sexuality" (multimedia curriculum, junior high and up); (b) Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108 -- 16 mm films.

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ABOUT OUR GROUP

The American Library Association Task Force on Gay Liberation (Social Responsibilities Round Table), launched in 1970, was the first openly gay subgroup in a professional association. Many other such groups now exist, including the Gay Caucus of the American Psychiatric Association, the Gay Nurses Alliance, the Association of Gay Psychologists, the Gay Caucus for the Modern Languages, the Gay Caucus of the American Public Health Association.

We work to promote the creation, publication and dissemination of more and better materials on gay people and the gay movement, and to raise within the library profession issues of discrimination against gay people both as librarians and as library users.

We present the GAY BOOK AWARD at annual meetings of the ALA. Past awards:

- 1971 — PATIENCE AND SARAH by Isabel Miller (McGraw-Hill, 1972, also Fawcett paper ed.) The award was given this historical novel under its original title A PLACE FOR US, privately printed, 1970.
- 1972 — Joint award: THE GAY MYSTIQUE by Peter Fisher
LESBIAN/WOMAN by Del Martin & Phyllis Lyon
- 1973 — No award
- 1974 — SEX VARIANT WOMEN IN LITERATURE by Jeannette Foster. This critical survey, published by Vantage in 1956, had long been out of print when it was given the award. The book is being republished in late 1975 by Diana Press.
- 1975 — HOMOSEXUALITY: LESBIANS AND GAY MEN IN SOCIETY, HISTORY AND LITERATURE edited by Jonathan Katz. (See list elsewhere of titles in this collection.)

In summer 1975, we issued our first Gay Guidelines — "Guidelines for Treatment of Gay Themes in Children's and Young Adult Literature," intended primarily for authors and publishers of books for younger readers.

For a detailed account of our work over the years, see the chapter "Combatting the Lies in the Libraries" in THE GAY ACADEMIC, edited by Louie Crew, due out in May 1976 from ETC Publications.

ABOUT OUR BIBLIOGRAPHY

In the past, we distributed copies of earlier (and shorter) editions of the bibliography free (single copies) or for a nominal payment (quantities). However, expenses for this greatly expanded edition make it necessary for us to ask for donations as follows, to cover printing and postage costs:

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 - Two teenage boys planning a rafting trip want a third partner. They discuss and even argue over McBride, who one of them thinks is "queer." Ending tests non-gays' attitudes. Great discussion starter.
 - * **WHAT'S NORMAL: AN EXPLORATION OF HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE GAY SUBCULTURE IN OUR SOCIETY,** by Frieda Werden and Stewart Wilber, 1976. Thirteen 25-min. radio shows. KUT-FM, Box 7158, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, cassettes \$5/program, \$50/series; open reel tapes, \$10 & \$100; rental available to radio stations.
 - Good educational tools, covering a range of topics. Particularly fine discussions of homosexuality in cultural context & of gays in literature.
 - * **A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOUSE: A PORTRAIT OF ELAINE NOBLE,** by Nancy Porter, 1975. Color videotape (may be put on film), 29 mins. WGBH Educational Foundation, 125 Western Ave., Boston, MA 02134.
 - Excellent documentary about openly gay Massachusetts legislator Elaine Noble. Her lesbianism is neither the overriding concern in her life nor is it shown as irrelevant or incidental. Human, humorous, inspiring.

For a copy of our list of "Gay Books in Format for the Blind and Physically Handicapped," send a request note and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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- UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GAY CAUCUS NEWSLETTER.** Box 24005, Phila., PA 19139. Irregular. All subs free but donation requested. Sample, free.
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- WICCE.** Lesbian feminist publication. Box 15833, Phila., PA 19103. Irregular. X, \$3.50; L, \$7; G, \$3.50 or exchange; P (women), free. Sample, 65c.

AUDIO-VISUALS

We recommend that non-gay audiences who use these A-V materials do so with knowledgeable gay persons present to answer questions.

- COMING OUT,** by Berkeley Lesbian-Feminist Film Collective, 1974. 166 mm film, b-w, sound, 11 mins. Women's Film Coop, 200 N. Main, Northampton, MA 01060, rental \$15.

For lesbian feminist audiences. Explores coming to grips with one's lesbian feelings. Effective sequence about socially induced guilt: "It's hard to fight when the enemy has outposts in your head." Generally choppy and awkward, but evocative.

- COUNSELING PARENTS OF GAYS,** by Rev. Paul R. Shanley, 1975. Audio cassette, 45 mins. Ampro Inc., 101 Tremont, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$7.95; with **STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT GAYS** [see], \$15.95.

Father Shanley has been assigned by Cardinal Medeiros of Boston to a ministry to the gay and bisexual communities. Here directly addressing Catholic parents, he reviews information about homosexuality, cuts down myths, cautions against homophobic reactions, counsels why and how to accept and support the gay child. Though he claims to talk only about male gays, most of his words will be equally meaningful for parents of lesbians. Reassuring, persuasive, practical. Prime listening for parents and for clergy and counselors in all spheres.

- GAY LIBERATION: THE MINNESOTA WAY,** by WCCO-TV and the University of Minnesota, 1974. Videotape, ¾" cassette, color, 26 mins. Univ. of Minnesota, Marketing, Audio Visual Library Services, 3300 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414, sale \$100, dubbing also available.

Originally a commercial TV show in the Twin Cities, with addition of introductory and closing commentary by a gay high school student. Scenes of the Jack Baker-Michael McConnell wedding. Scenes of everyday life of two young gay couples. Emphasis on affection though it often seems self-conscious. Moving sequence of young people's reactions when the gay churchworker they esteem is rejected for ordination. Show includes results of survey of major employers' policies on hiring gays, plus pro and con letters from viewers of original show.

- GAY PEOPLE/STRAIGHT HEALTH CARE,** by Jeri Dilno for Gay Nurses Alliance, 1974. Slides & separate audio cassette, color, 15 mins. Being revised & converted to filmstrip, available October 1975. Gay Nurses Alliance, Box 5687, Phila., PA 19129, price to be determined.

Dramatizations of actual gay nurse and gay patient experiences. A gay man tries to visit his lover who's in intensive care after a heart attack; a gay nurse is afraid to protest staff jokes about gays; a gay youngster with v.d. sees a doctor with anti-gay views; a lesbian faced with a serious diagnosis needs the open support of her lover to cope; a gay man's arm dressings are neglected by homophobic hospital staff after a visit from his lover. Pioneer use of A-V by a gay professional organization to illustrate gay problems.

- A GAY VIEW/MALE,** by Laird Sutton, 1974. 16mm film, color, sound, 17 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$40, sale \$210.

Three gay men talk about personal identity struggles, coming out, and social conditioning. Visually static; general effect is low-key. Especially useful for men's consciousness raising.

- HOME MOVIE,** by Jan Oxenberg, 1973. 16mm film, color & b-w, sound, 11 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$35, sale \$200.

A lesbian tells of the unfolding of her love for other women. Scenes from her parents' home movies show her imitating mother's role and dancing for the camera as a child, and cheerleading in high school. Today she and lesbian friends happily play football and take part in a Gay Pride march.

- HOMESEXUALITY: THURSDAY'S CHILD,** by Naomi Katz, Alan Gelman, & Charles Harrison, produced by Audio Visual Narrative Arts, 1974. 2 color filmstrips with sound & guide, total 36 mins. Audio Visual Narrative Arts, Inc., Box 398, Pleasantville, NY 10570, sale \$37.50 with phonodiscs, \$41.50 with cassettes.

Thursday's child has far to go. . . in this case, toward social and legal equality. Interviews with a psychologist and a psychiatrist; with three gay men, including Dr. Howard Brown; with a lesbian couple who've dealt with role problems in their relationship; with writer Bertha Harris who returned to gay life after marriage. The classic charge that gays "flaunt" themselves is answered in a too-brief scene. Parts textbookish and slow. For audiences high school and older.

- THE INVISIBLE MINORITY: THE HOMOSEXUALS IN OUR SOCIETY,** by deryck calderwood and Wasył Szkodziński, 1972. 3 color filmstrips with phonodiscs, approx. 20 mins. each. Dept. of Education & Social Concern, Unitarian Universalist Assn., 25 Beacon, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$60.

Though dated in parts, this is a good general introduction to gay people, the gay movement, gay issues. Remarkable for the number and diversity of gay individuals portrayed. Poor treatment of transsexualism and transvestism. Excellent sequence of a college student's dialogue with her hostile father. Another episode touches on "the little oppressions," such as that non-gays fail to treat gay people's love relationships as significant. Parts 1 & 2 can, and usually should, be shown without part 3. Sound often hard to understand.

- LAVENDER,** by Colleen Monahan and Elaine Jacobs, 1972. 16 mm film (also 8 mm & videocassette), color, sound, 13 mins. Perennial Education, Inc., 1825 Willow Rd., Box 236, Northfield, IL 60093, rental \$17, sale \$170.

A glimpse at the life of a young lesbian couple, one a seminary student. Too short to show their relationship in depth and complexity, but a wholesome and happy portrayal. Sound quality uneven.

- LESBIANS AND GAY MEN: A NEW VIEW,** produced by CIDCOMED, a division of Council for Interdisciplinary Communication in Medicine Ltd., 1974. Audio cassette, 60 mins. Council for Interdisciplinary Communication in

Medicine, 230 Park Ave., Rm. 563, NYC, NY 10017, sale \$5, bookstore discount available.

Taped originally for distribution to doctors, re-edited for a wider audience. A psychiatrist and four gay activists, including physician Howard Brown, discuss what homosexuality is, the failings of research on it, positive aspects as well as problems of gay life, older gays, role-playing, married gays, gay parents, how psychiatrists can be of help to gay people, etc. Some controversial topics, e.g. bisexuality, inadequately probed. The gay panelists share personal histories. Positive, basic information item, especially useful for non-gays in the healing and helping professions.

ON BEING GAY. 1973. Audio cassette, 90 mins. Thesis Creative Educational Resources, Box 11724, Pittsburgh, PA 15228, sale \$6.98 prepaid, 35 cents extra if billed.

Primarily for church study groups. To be heard in six sessions. Printed Study Guide with tape has questions for discussion of each part. Interviews with adult and teenage gay people, female and male, and with a lawyer, a minister, a psychiatrist, and a seminary president.

A POSITION OF FAITH, by Michael Rhodes, 1973. 16 mm film, color, sound, 18 mins. Contemporary—McGraw-Hill Films, 1221 Ave. of Americas, NYC, NY 10020, rental \$25, sale \$290. Rental also at \$15 from Office for Audio-Visuals, United Church of Christ, 600 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, NJ 07657.

Should a person who is gay be ordained to the ministry? Intended to promote dialogue in local churches, this film explores the issues that arose before ordination of Rev. William Johnson within the United Church of Christ in June 1972. Does not attempt to deal with biblical questions. Slightly weighted toward anti-ordination opinion, but includes favorable comments by young people Johnson worked with in church.

SANDY AND MADELEINE'S FAMILY, by Sherrie Farrell, John Gordon Hill and Peter M. Bruce, 1973. 16 mm film, color, sound, 29 mins. Multi Media Resource Center, 540 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108, rental \$50 (for gay groups, \$40), sale \$330.

A lesbian couple and their six children shown at home. The children's feelings are explored; children's voices often hard to make out. The women are deeply religious and maintain close ties with the church. Interviews with a social worker and doctor involved in their divorce and custody cases, and with a judge in the court. Interview with Margaret Mead commenting on the nuclear family. Some confusing transitions.

SECOND LARGEST MINORITY and GAY AND PROUD, by Lilli Vincenz, 1968 & 1970. 16 mm films, b-w, sound, 8 mins. & 11 mins. Lilli Vincenz, 5411 S. 8th Pl., Arlington, VA 22204, rental by arrangement.

First film shows next-to-last of the formal picketings by gays at Independence Hall each July 4th, 1965-69. While small in numbers and conservative by today's standards, these demonstrations shocked many people in the 60's. Second film shows first Christopher Street Liberation Day parade in NYC, commemorating the first time (1969) gay people fought back in a police raid on a gay bar. The huge parade and following Gay-In in Central Park reflect the new exuberance of gay pride. Sound uneven but transcript comes with films.

SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS, by Kenneth Robinson et al., 1972. 16 mm film, color, sound, 40 mins. University of Southern California, Film Distribution Section, Division of Cinema, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90007, rental 1-3 days, \$12, 4-6 days \$24, plus postage-insurance approx. \$2.50; sale \$325.

Scenes of gay groups' meetings and of parades and demonstrations by gays, including a "zap" of a psychiatric meeting on behavior therapy. Reenactment of a police entrapment episode. Interviews with a lesbian and a gay man. California-oriented. Sound in group scenes hard to follow.

STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT GAYS, by Rev. Paul R. Shanley, 1974. Audio cassette, 60 mins. Ampro Inc., 101 Tremont, Boston, MA 02108, sale \$8.95; with COUNSELING PARENTS OF GAYS [see], \$15.95.

In a conversational manner, Father Shanley talks about changing concepts of sin, civil rights for gays, bisexuality, homophobia, gay clergy, transvestism and transsexualism as distinguished from gayness, etc. Minor inconsistencies on statistics. Overlong examination of alleged causes of homosexuality. Late acknowledgement that he doesn't claim to speak about lesbians. Limited perspective on gay male social scene. Does not delve into Catholic Church's position on morality of same-sex acts but maintains that the real moral question "is not what homosexuals do but what we do to them." Good for non-gay Catholic/Christian audiences including clergy.

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ABOUT OUR GROUP

The American Library Association Task Force on Gay Liberation (Social Responsibilities Round Table), launched in 1970, was the first openly gay subgroup in a professional association. Many other such groups now exist, including the Gay Caucus of the American Psychiatric Association, the Gay Nurses Alliance, the Association of Gay Psychologists, the Gay Caucus for the Modern Languages, the Gay Caucus of the American Public Health Association.

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We present the GAY BOOK AWARD at annual meetings of the ALA. Past awards:

- 1971 — PATIENCE AND SARAH by Isabel Miller (McGraw-Hill, 1972, also Fawcett paper ed.) The award was given this historical novel under its original title A PLACE FOR US, privately printed, 1970.
- 1972 — Joint award: THE GAY MYSTIQUE by Peter Fisher
LESBIAN/WOMAN by Del Martin & Phyllis Lyon
- 1973 — No award
- 1974 — SEX VARIANT WOMEN IN LITERATURE by Jeannette Foster. This critical survey, published by Vantage in 1956, had long been out of print when it was given the award. The book is being republished in late 1975 by Diana Press.
- 1975 — HOMOSEXUALITY: LESBIANS AND GAY MEN IN SOCIETY, HISTORY AND LITERATURE edited by Jonathan Katz. (See list elsewhere of titles in this collection.)

In summer 1975, we issued our first Gay Guidelines — "Guidelines for Treatment of Gay Themes in Children's and Young Adult Literature," intended primarily for authors and publishers of books for younger readers.

For a detailed account of our work over the years, see the chapter "Combatting the Lies in the Libraries" in THE GAY ACADEMIC, edited by Louie Crew, due out in May 1976 from ETC Publications.

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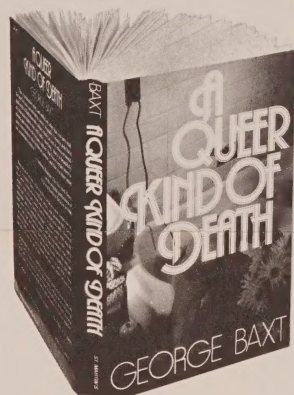
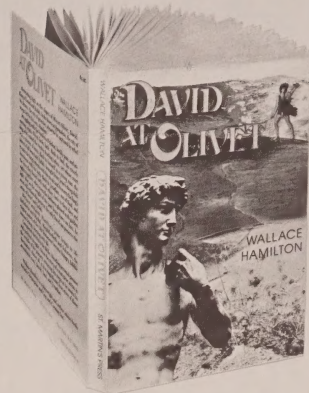
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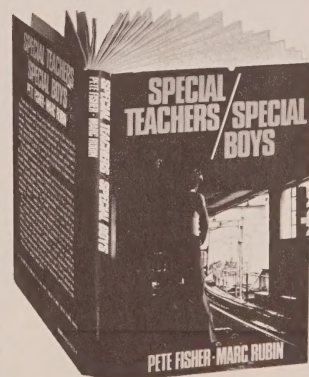
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MICHAEL DENNENY

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MICHAEL DENNENY, an editor at St. Martin's Press and project editor of the gay fiction program, is also a founder and an associate editor of Christopher Street Magazine, the first gay magazine specifically devoted to literary and social discussion, serious fiction and humor. He has published books by such authors as Ntozake Shange, Buckminster Fuller, Harold Rosenberg and Susan Fromberg Schaffer. At St. Martin's Press, Michael has edited, among other books, NOCTURNES FOR THE KING OF NAPLES by Edmund White; NAPPY EDGES, Ntozake Shange's second book of poetry; FLESH AND FANTASY by Penny Stallings with Howard Mandelbaum; DRESSING RIGHT by Charles Hix; HANNAH ARENDT: THE REDISCOVERY OF THE PUBLIC WORLD, edited by Melvyn Hill; and RELAX! THIS BOOK IS ONLY A PHASE YOU'RE GOING THROUGH (CARTOONS FROM CHRISTOPHER STREET) by Charles Ortleb and Richard Fiala. He has also written a book, LOVERS: THE STORY OF TWO MEN, which Avon will publish in April 1979.

INT.: Why is St. Martin's launching a regular program of publishing gay fiction?

M.D.: Like many people a year or two ago, I found I was looking for The Great Gay Novel. I turned down several that weren't The Great Gay Novel but were good novels, books that probably would have been published had they been heterosexual in theme.

At the same time, I began to wonder why I could never find or read novels that dealt with my friends, my situations. At the time, I was publishing a lot of feminist books, which I enjoyed immensely. And I suddenly wondered, how come there are no books like this exploring the realities of gay life? I'm not sitting here waiting for The Great Women's Novel, I'm publishing good books by and about women. Why not publish good gay fiction?

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INT.: Then you wouldn't consider any of these books The Great Gay Novel?

M.D.: Look, there's something wrong with "The Great Gay Novel" syndrome. It's as if you find that one gay book and publish it and then you won't have to publish any more gay books. What we need--like the blacks and women--is a gay literature. These are good novels. They're written by good writers becoming better writers, people who might one day write a Great Gay Novel. But the need right now is to develop authors; you can't wait for James Joyce to spring up out of nowhere.

INT.: Why do you consider it important to have a gay literature?

M.D.: It would have made a big difference to me in high school and college if there had been good gay novels around. After all, it's pretty hard to identify with Socrates or Oscar Wilde when you're a 16-year-old kid living in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, or some such place.

So, we need gay fiction for these two reasons--one, to strengthen the sense of self-identity and two, to develop gay writers and artists. The two are related: an audience has to come into being for writers to exist, but books need to be written to create that audience. Gay people now are beginning to constitute an audience and a public--a group with a right to public space.

INT.: Why did you choose these three novels--DAVID AT OLIVET, A QUEER KIND OF DEATH, and SPECIAL TEACHERS/SPECIAL BOYS--to inaugurate the program?

M.D.: They were the best novels dealing with gay themes that I had seen. DAVID AT OLIVET is a very feasible historical hypothesis, given the evidence we have about David and Jonathan; also it deals with a timeless theme, that of the older man in love with a younger one. The author fully understands that relationship. Finally, DAVID AT OLIVET is part of the effort by gays, like women and blacks, to reclaim their past. There's a tremendous amount of history to reclaim, because gays have been so invisible for so long.

George Baxt's novel, A QUEER KIND OF DEATH, which Hope Dellon signed up, simply was originally published too early to reach the audience it deserved. It's a mystery with a black, gay detective, Pharoah Love, as the hero, and most people couldn't accept that in 1966. And SPECIAL TEACHERS/SPECIAL BOYS is very timely now, with the Anita Bryant campaign, since it deals with gay teachers and students.

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The most important thing about these books is that they're not monochromatic. They deal with aspects of being gay, but they also deal with real life, with the whole complexity of reality: for example, DAVID AT OLIVET deals with the pain of aging, and SPECIAL TEACHERS/SPECIAL BOYS with the problems of adolescent identity, and of delinquency in an urban setting.

INT.: Will other St. Martin's editors contribute to the gay fiction program?

M.D.: Yes. This is a program that the house has decided to embark on. It's been fully considered by the editorial staff and is a publishing effort that St. Martin's Press is undertaking, not just one editor.

INT.: Why are you publishing these novels in both paperback and in hardcover?

M.D.: It goes back to the problem of developing an audience for new fiction writers, and the increasing difficulty of publishing first novels. When I was at Macmillan, I published several first novels in trade paper: THE CRACKER FACTORY, PARALLEL, THE ADOLESCENCE OF P-1. And they did well. Most people under 35 feel more comfortable with paperbacks; they've grown up with them. It's easier to introduce a new writer in paperback at \$4.95, since many people won't pay \$10.00 for a novel unless it's by Saul Bellow.

INT.: Although many gays appreciate the appearance of gay literature, some gay readers have criticized the recent rush to publish gay books as exploitative. How do you feel about this charge?

M.D.: I think there's very little exploitation of gays in publishing; as a matter of fact, I think it's exactly the reverse. Some very good gay books have appeared, and the publishers were very enthusiastic about them, yet the books didn't sell. There was one called THE STORY OF HAROLD which got strong support from its publishers, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, and from Avon in paperback, but the gay public wasn't there to buy and appreciate it. The same was true of Edmund White's first novel, FORGETTING ELENA, even though it got great critical attention.

INT.: Then you feel that the lack of good gay literature has been partially caused by a lack of consciousness on the part of gay readers?

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M.D.: To an extent. On the whole, neither the publishing industry nor booksellers can be blamed for the fact that more gay books weren't published before. Publishing isn't homophobic; people realize what a major part of the book-buying public gays constitute. But we haven't had a gay literature earlier because we didn't have a gay public. Now, there's a sense of identity, of gays constituting a public, and there's a chance for gay literature to develop; people seem willing to buy books, and to allow gay writers to earn a living.

INT.: Do you think that these novels will have an appeal outside of the gay public?

M.D.: Of course. I don't think there's any question that Ed White's NOCTURNES FOR THE KING OF NAPLES is brilliant, and has a wide appeal among straight readers. I delight in reading Ntozake Shange or Toni Morrison or Isaac Bashevis Singer, and I'm not black or Jewish. I think that many straight readers will feel the same way about these books.

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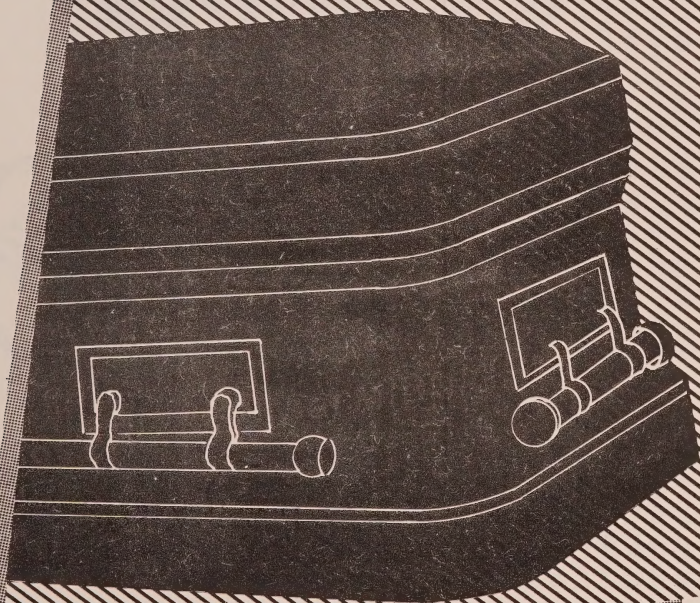
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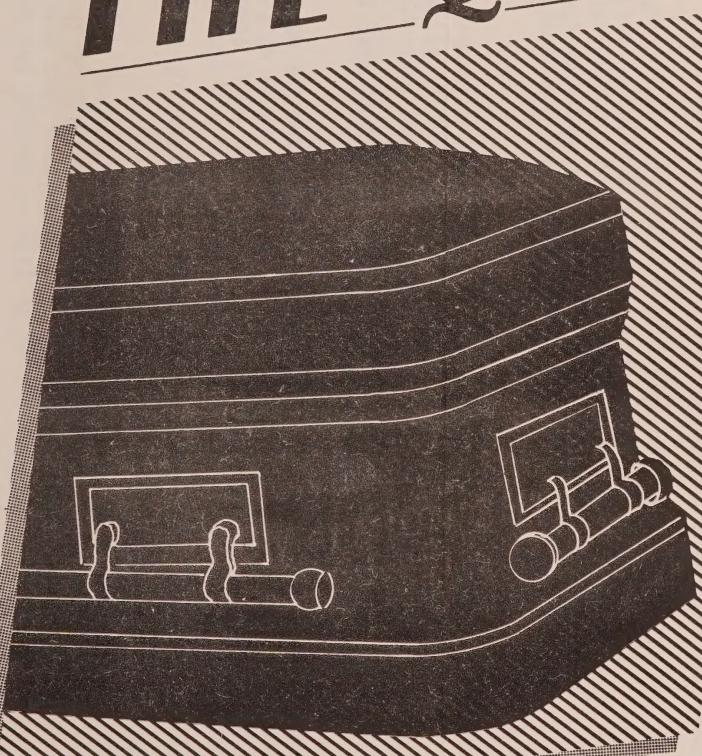
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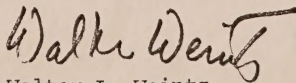
When we decided to inaugurate a series of novels with gay themes, we realized that this publishing program was going to be a challenge. We knew that some bookstores would resent the subject matter of these books, but we felt that the three novels described here--DAVID AT OLIVET, A QUEER KIND OF DEATH, and SPECIAL TEACHERS/SPECIAL BOYS--had real merit and deserved to be published.

We also felt that the needs and tastes of gay readers had been ignored for too long by most major American publishers, and that the gay community would welcome and support a program that was committed to bringing out a series of gay novels over a period of time. Unlike some publishing houses that have produced only one or two gay titles and then called it a day, we wanted to establish a continuous series of books at prices that would appeal to a broad spectrum of readers.

The success of our efforts, obviously, depends on the support we receive from people like yourself. If the books don't sell, the series will be short-lived--and its failure will be a blow not only to us, but to the efforts of the gay community to establish its own identity, culture, and spokespersons. We're depending on you to spread the word about this series--to tell your friends about it, to show them the enclosed flyer, and to help call these books to the attention of the millions of readers who have been deprived of quality gay fiction for so long.

So I hope you'll support us in whatever way you can--and if you'd like further information about the series, or if you'd like to inquire about discounts available to organizations and publications like yours, please get in touch with me. You can call me toll-free at (800) 221-7945.

Sincerely,



Walter L. Weintz
Sales Promotion Manager

